

Stocks heavy. Bonds lower. Cotton steady.
Wheat lower. Corn firm.

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

MUENCHES' MAIL FRAUD CASE WILL GO TO JURY TODAY

Closing Arguments Under Way on the Federal Indictment—Then Judge's Instructions.

DEFENSE ASSAILS GRACE THOMASSON

Lawyer Says Dr. Pitzman Is Unworthy of Belief Because He Told of Affair With Mrs. Muench.

The Muench mail fraud case will go to the jury in United States District Court today. Judge George H. Moore's court session this afternoon after six hours of argument by counsel, and delivery of the Judge's instructions.

Neither Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, the red-haired star of the baby hoax, nor her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, took the witness stand in their own defense before the defense closed its case yesterday afternoon.

Only Two Possible Verdicts.

The jury, composed of six farmers and six employees of St. Louis business establishments, will pass only on the guilt or innocence of the defendants. If a verdict of guilty is returned, sentence will be fixed by the Court. Maximum penalty for the offense charged, use of the mails to further a scheme to defraud, is imprisonment for five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

The fraud was carried out, it is charged, by convincing Dr. Pitzman, formerly of the Government, that Mrs. Muench was the mother of a child and that he was her father.

Closing argument for the Government was started late in the afternoon by District Attorney Herbert H. Freer.

The three defense attorneys finished their arguments at 3:30 p. m., after three hours of speaking which they devoted almost exclusively to bitter attacks on the character and testimony of the Government witnesses, and in which they mentioned defense testimony only passing.

Sam Wear Opens for Defense.

Defense arguments were begun this morning by bribe, banker-looking Sam M. Wear of Springfield, Mo., co-counsel for the Muenches and Mrs. Deroeyer.

Wear, a high-placed attorney, every with many guests, and head-banking, he launched immediately on an attack on the Government's key witness, Mrs. Grace Thomasson, and the St. Louis Star-Times, which the defense has repeatedly contended "conspired" with Mrs. Thomasson to "persecute" the defendants.

Emphasizing the fact that the Government prolonged the four-week case by several days by its painstaking presentation of documentary evidence to support Mrs. Thomasson's story, he scoffed at the 100-odd Government exhibits as sounding brass, tinkling cymbals, meaning absolutely nothing.

He said the Chicago hotel restaurant check with Mrs. Thomasson's signature on it, which the Government contends proves she was in Chicago July 11 at a time when she declared that she was in St. Louis helping him take the baby to the Jewish Hospital, was nothing "because the testimony shows she was registered in two hotels at once, in Chicago and St. Louis."

Fourth Trial in Baby Hoax.

This is the fourth trial growing out of the baby hoax. In none of them did Dr. Muench testify in his own behalf. In the first, a habeas corpus suit in which Anna Ware was under custody of her baby son, who the Muenches had palmed off as their own, Dr. Muench declined to testify on the ground that he might incriminate himself. In the second, at Kahoka, Mo., which resulted in a mistrial on a charge of conspiracy to take custody of a child without authority of the juvenile court, he did not take the stand. Similarly, he did not testify in the third, the trial at Kahoka last August in which he and the other three defendants were convicted and fined, on the charge.

"Leading Lady in This Drama."

Wear called Mrs. Thomasson the leading lady in this drama. Naming her friend, Mortimer Coleman, whom the Government mentioned

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10 ELECTRIC FIRMS SUE UNION UNDER THE ANTI-TRUST LAWS

Manufacturers Charge New York Local With Dominating Contractors and Dictating What Products They Shall Use.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Ten electrical manufacturing companies filed a \$1,350,000 damage suit yesterday against Local No. 3 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, charging violation of the Federal anti-trust laws.

Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the companies, said: "This local union, it is alleged, so completely dominates the electrical contractors in New York City, who are the principal outlet for the sale of electrical equipment, that by written agreements these contractors are forbidden to take any electrical contracts which do not provide that the contractor shall purchase the equipment to be used. The local union then forces said

contractors to limit their purchases to companies approved by it.

"By these methods, which have deprived electrical contractors and others of freedom of choice in the selection of equipment, a Chinese wall has been built around the city, which deprives the public of the right to purchase and use electrical equipment of a better quality or lower price than that which is being forced upon them."

The plaintiffs are: The General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Clark Controller Co., Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Electric Controller & Manufacturing Co., Okonite Co., Reading Chandler Works, Square D Co., and the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH MILD TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	28	9 a. m.	29
2 a. m.	29	10 a. m.	30
3 a. m.	30	11 a. m.	31
4 a. m.	31	12 noon	32
5 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	33
6 a. m.	33	2 p. m.	34
7 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	35
8 a. m.	35	4 p. m.	36
9 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	37
10 a. m.	37	6 p. m.	38
11 a. m.	38	7 p. m.	39
12 noon	39	8 p. m.	40
1 p. m.	40	9 p. m.	41
2 p. m.	41	10 p. m.	42
3 p. m.	42	11 p. m.	43
4 p. m.	43	12 midnight	44

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to night and tomorrow; moderate temperature; lowest tonight about 30.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except unsettled in northeast portion; not quite so cold in northwest and north central portions tonight.

Illinois: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; possibly light rain or snow tomorrow in northeast portion; not so cold in northwest portion tonight; rising temperature in south portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:41; sunrise (tomorrow) 7:17.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis.—2.2 feet, a rise of 0.7; at Grafton, Ill., 0.8 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 7.6 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains. Not much precipitation likely, especially in south portions; temperatures near or above normal for the most part.

JUDGE SARTORIUS TO BARE LAMBERT DIVORCE TESTIMONY

He Announces He Has Obtained Permission of Daniel N. Kirby, Lawyer, to Do So.

Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius told reporters today he had obtained permission from Daniel N. Kirby, of the law firm of Nagel & Kirby, to make public the testimony given at a secret hearing in the Judge's chambers Thursday at which Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert obtained a divorce from J. D. Wooster Lambert, multi-millionaire sportsman of New York and St. Louis. Kirby was attorney for Mrs. Lambert.

The Judge said a transcript of the testimony would be prepared by his court stenographer and would be available at 9 a. m. Monday. Newspaper reporters who had sought the testimony were required to make written application for copies of the transcript, agreeing to pay the usual fee for transcripts.

With the divorce Mrs. Lambert obtained gross alimony of \$1,600,000, and sole custody of her two children.

I. C. C. REFUSES TO EXTEND RAIL FREIGHT SURCHARGES

Class One Roads Argue Loss from Expiration of Rates Dec. 31 Will Injure Shippers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today refused the petition of class one railroads to extend beyond Dec. 31 emergency freight surcharges which expire on that date.

The roads, saying the emergency charges yielded \$10,000,000 a month, had asked for continuation of the charges on their application for general revision of the rate structure. Initial hearings have been set for Jan. 6.

Commissioners Mahaffie and McNamany dissented from the majority opinion denying the extension. The roads had contended the loss of the revenue from the emergency charges in spite of increases in the general volume of freight resulting from improved industrial conditions would harm their financial structure.

ITALIANS IN ETHIOPIA TAKE BRITISH POST

Occupation of Gateway to Sudan Affects Treaty Rights Dating From 1902.

By the Associated Press.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 19.—The British trading station at Gambela, Western Ethiopia, was taken yesterday by the Italian flying column which is occupying western provinces of the former Negus Selassie.

The column found natives already had raised Italian flags and there was no attempt to check the Italian marchers.

The occupation raised a delicate question between London and Rome.

The Italian troops, consisting mostly of British Ascari and Ethiopian irregulars under Ras. Aliu, found the British trading post on the Baro River intact and guarded by a garrison of Sudanese under command of a British officer.

Capt. Erskine, formerly British Consul at Gore, 110 miles from Gambela, already occupied by the Italians, witnessed the occupation.

The Italian troops formally notified the British commander of the incorporation of the town into the Italian Empire.

In the trading post were a number of white British subjects who have been taking refuge at Gambela in recent weeks from marauding bands of Haile Selassie's defeated warriors.

The London and Rome Governments must now decide what is to become of British treaty rights in Gambela. Britain acquired these rights by treaty with Abyssinia May 15, 1902, which gave England extraterritorial possession of 1000 acres of land on the Baro River on which it could construct trading post buildings.

A jury found them guilty after deliberating a half hour. Gangwer was convicted on five additional counts, but Fierman was acquitted on these charges.

Witnesses were used to prove that shortly after the \$78,000 account was opened in January, 1933, \$12,000 was withdrawn. A few days later, it was revealed, Gangwer had in fact taken the \$12,000 and set aside for withdrawal, but he later directed that it should not be paid out although a check was presented for payment.

Judge Watson continued the \$6000 pending decision on a new trial, bail for the defendants.

Roosevelt to Ask Congress FOR \$500,000,000 FOR WPA

Relief Appropriation Designed to Meet Needs Until June 30, End of Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—President Roosevelt said yesterday he would ask for a \$500,000,000 relief appropriation, designed to meet Works Progress Administration needs until June 30, when Congress convenes in January.

Earlier for relief needs in the next fiscal year will not be submitted until spring.

The Cabinet discussed methods of enumerating the jobless yesterday afternoon, but Secretary of Labor Perkins said no decision was reached. Roosevelt, last month said he was studying a self-registration plan by which the jobless would present themselves each month to be recorded. A similar method is used in England.

The self-registration idea first was advanced by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, former WPA administrator, who said a house-to-house canvass would cost \$15,000,000.

Bank Robbers Return, Take \$4000.

By the Associated Press.

VOLANT, Pa., Dec. 19.—Two men who held up the Volant National Bank yesterday took \$4000, the men in the vault, Philip J. Cox, cashier, said the men were the same pair who held up the bank several months ago and stole \$3000.

CUBAN HOUSE YIELDS TO ARMY, VOTES SUGAR TAX

Passes Act Designed to Raise Revenue for Rural Schools Despite Opposition of President.

MOVE TO OUST HIM TO FOLLOW VETO

Representatives Send Measure Directly to Chief Executive by Approving It By Paragraphs.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 19.—The Cuban House of Representatives passed the sugar tax bill, 106 to 43, last night, though the measure has been opposed by President Miguel Gomez.

The bill was pushed through by adherents of Col. Fulgencio Batista, head of the army, and they hope through it to force the ouster of the President.

The House voted on the bill twice. The first vote was on the measure as a whole and the second passed it paragraph by paragraph thus sending it directly to Gomez for signature.

If he should veto the bill, supporters of Batista say they will move to impeach the President for interference with legislative acts. Legislative leaders opposed to Gomez met secretly again today to discuss impeachment proceedings.

Gomez opposes the measure on the ground that by providing funds for army-taught schools, it would be the means of educating youth in the "Fascist manner."

Batista, however, has declared the army would be placed in control of the schools only to insure efficiency in teaching.

The bill, providing for a 5-cent tax on each bag of sugar, would give the army an estimated revenue of \$1,500,000 annually to open and maintain rural schools.

TWO CONVICTED OF PLOT IN \$78,000 CHECK FRAUD

Jury at Harrisburg, Pa., Finds Former Bank Cashier and Another Man Guilty.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—Russell Gangwer, former bank cashier at Mantoloking, and Louis Fierman Jr. of Wilkes-Barre, were convicted in United States District Court here yesterday of conspiracy.

Gangwer and Fierman were accused of setting up an account in the Nanticoke Bank for James H. Kingsland, a fugitive, with \$78,000 in forged checks on the Barrett Corporation of New York.

A jury found them guilty after deliberating a half hour. Gangwer was convicted on five additional counts, but Fierman was acquitted on these charges.

Witnesses were used to prove that shortly after the \$78,000 account was opened in January, 1933, \$12,000 was withdrawn. A few days later, it was revealed, Gangwer had in fact taken the \$12,000 and set aside for withdrawal, but he later directed that it should not be paid out although a check was presented for payment.

Judge Watson continued the \$6000 pending decision on a new trial, bail for the defendants.

CORONATION OF GEORGE VI PROCLAIMED FOR MAY 12

Procession Moves Through London Streets in Medieval Ceremony; Parliament in Adjournment.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Heralds in medieval attire led a winding procession through London streets today during ceremonies in which the coronation May 12 of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth was officially proclaimed.

The proclamation was first read at St. James's Palace and later at Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange. The date was the same as originally set for King Edward VIII's coronation, before he abdicated, and the text of the proclamation was varied only to include the name of the new British Queen.

Parliament adjourned last night over the holiday and inauguration of its relations with the new ruler. The adjournment was until Jan. 19, but with the provision Parliament might be recalled earlier if necessary.

The new monarch, approved through a royal commission, is the first of his reign. One act barred uniforms for members of political organizations.

It was announced George VI would continue as honorary head of all societies which his brother Edward had served.

NANKING ORDERS CHANG TO RELEASE CHIANG AT ONCE

Says Army Will Move on Shensi War Lord Tomorrow If Generalissimo Is Not Freed.

SUDDEN SHIFT BY GOVERNMENT

Previously, Three Days' Time Had Been Granted for the Ending of Chinese Revolt.

By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Dec. 19.—The Nanking Government suddenly changed its plans today and ordered the rebellious Marshal, Chang Hsueh-ling, to release Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at once or punitive operations against him at Sianfu would be resumed tomorrow.

"The Government's punitive expedition, bombing operations and any other form of attack is deemed necessary, recommencing Sunday morning, if the Generalissimo is not released before then," a spokesman said.

Later, military authorities said: "Sianfu won't be bombed."

Earlier the Government had given the Shensi war lord three days' time in which to abandon his revolt and free Chiang.

Still Hope of Settlement.

The spokesman refused to confirm a breakdown in the negotiations to bring a quick end to China's civil war.

"With profound regret, we must disclose that our hopes for Gen. Chiang have not materialized," he said.

"Throughout the day various ill-founded rumors have circulated saying the Generalissimo had been released and reached Loyang (capital of Shansi Province east of Sianfu)."

The spokesman caused false hopes in the Nanking press by saying he was most anxious to broadcast such information as was unable to believe or confirm them.

He declared the situation was growing more confused every hour.

The spokesman also disclosed that Dr. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Chiang, had left Nanking suddenly by plane for Loyang. He had planned originally to go to the interior tomorrow.

"Dr. Soong has gone on his personal initiative," the spokesman said. "He will see the family representative. The Government will not participate in such degrading negotiations."

Another Victim of Mutiny.

One victim of the mutiny, in which it was first reported Chiang himself had been killed, was Chiang's aide, Shao Yun-shung, political historian and member of Chiang's staff. Shao died Sunday of wounds suffered during Chang's revolt. He was a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University and had edited Chinese newspapers in San Francisco, St. Louis, Toronto and Victoria, Canada.

When Chang learned that his mutiny had failed, he sent Gen. Chiang Ting-wen to bear a message to Nanking. A Nanking spokesman, admitting that the Government had at first doubted the authenticity of the letter, said it was now interpreted as an order from Chiang to disregard his safety if he were not released today and open fire on Sianfu. Thus, it was indicated, Chiang was ordering the sacrifice of his life, if necessary, to preserve the authority of the Central Government.

How Chiang Was Seized.

Details of the capture of Chiang have just reached Nanking.

The Generalissimo had been staying at Lintung, a watering resort a few miles east of Sianfu, for some days before last Saturday. Only his staff and a small bodyguard were with him while an almost equally small body, comprising the rest of his guard, remained at Sianfu.

Shortly before dawn Saturday sounds of shooting in the army barracks and nearby streets awakened residents of Sianfu. Troops of Chang's army overpowered Chiang's followers in a brief attack.

A strong detachment of Chang's soldiers hastened to the watering place, disarmed the bodyguard and took the Generalissimo and his staff back to Sianfu.

Only a few soldiers were killed in the execution of the plot. Quiet quickly was restored in Sianfu.

Chang's Mother Reported in Opposition to His Revolt.

TIENHSIN, Dec. 19.—It was reported here today the mother of the rebellious Marshal Chang Hsueh-ling had gone to Nanking to place herself in the hands of the Government "as an expression of disapproval of her son's acts."

Chang's mother said her husband in the capital was personal but the report persisted she hoped to make a public demonstration disavowing her son and his revolt against the central authorities.

Testifying About Mo. Pac. Loan



ARTHUR M. ANDERSON

MEMBER OF J. P. Morgan & Co., who told a Senate investigating committee Friday that \$7,350,000 of the money borrowed by the railroad from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation ultimately went to the Morgan firm, in repayment of previous obligations.

5 KILLED AT CROSSING NEAR LITCHFIELD, ILL.

Auto Carrying Men on Hunting Trip Is Struck by Train.

By the Associated Press.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Dec. 19.—Five men on a hunting trip were killed today when a Wabash passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing in Honey Bend, five miles north of here.

The dead, all residents of Litchfield, were: Walter Semptolinski, 31 years old, owner of the automobile; George W. Gerling, 23; Frank Kutchi, 25; Stanley Funk, 21, and Joseph Tobako, 21. Three hunting dogs also were killed.

The driver of the car had stopped at the crossing while a southbound freight train passed and then had driven onto the tracks when a northbound passenger train hit the car.

WOMAN JURY FOREMAN FAINTS AS SHE GIVES DEATH VERDICT

Trenton (N. J.) Musliman Convicted of Killing Wife in Order to Wed Another Woman.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 19.—Ramon Cota, 35-year-old musliman, was convicted of first degree murder last night in the killing of his wife. Since jury made no recommendation of mercy, the death penalty was mandatory. At once Judge Turp sentenced him to die in the electric chair the week beginning Monday, Jan. 26.

The jury of six men and six women deliberated for two hours and a half. The foreman, Mrs. Kathryn Biddulph, fainted after announcing the verdict.

The State charged Cota killed his wife, 51, in order to marry Miss Mary Miller, 21, a neighbor. Cota pleaded the killing was in self-defense after his wife and an unidentified man entered his bedroom and threatened him. He said he threw a machinist's hammer and a clock pendulum at the man, but missed him and hit his wife. Her body was discovered in the cellar three months later.

SETS NEW AMPHIBIAN PLANE RECORD, 209 MILES AN HOUR

Maj. Alexander F. de Seversky Flies Under Official Observation at Miami, Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—Maj. Alexander F. de Seversky flew 209.4 miles an hour over a 100-kilometer course today to set a new world's record for amphibian planes. The mark, officially timed by the National Aeronautical Association, bettered the former record of 174 miles established 16 months ago by Boris Sergieffsky, a test pilot for Igor Sikorsky.

De Seversky covered the course in 17 minutes, flying a special ship he designed, weighing 7000 pounds and driven by a 1600-horsepower motor.

The pilot flew 203.28 miles an hour over the 100-kilometer course yesterday, but the flight did not count as a record because an observer failed to reach his marker.

MADMAN FIRES LINER, 1000 ABOARD, AT SEA

Lifeboats Swung Out on New York-to-Stockholm Ship as Crew Fights Blaze.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 19.—When the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm arrived here from New York last night detectives arrested Karl Karlsson, 40 years old, for many years a resident of San Francisco, charged with setting fire to the ship. Karlsson once was an inmate of an insane asylum.

The fire broke out at sea at night in the third class dining room as the ship was approaching Scotland. Stewards routed the 1000 passengers from their berths and herded them on deck while the lifeboats were swung out and made ready, but the crew, after an hour's fight, put out the blaze. The dining room was practically destroyed.

Ship's officers suspected Karlsson because he was the first passenger to reach a lifeboat station. They learned he had told several passengers: "This ship will not reach shore."

Karlsson told police he had stolen several bottles of hair tonic. He crept into the deserted dining room, he went on, poured the hair tonic into the top of a piano, lit a match, dropped it in and closed the lid. The piano blazed up and soon smoke was swirling through the cabins.

Word of the ship's narrow escape was not given out until it docked at Stockholm.

OFFICIAL ADMITS STEALING \$31,000 WORTH OF BONDS

Deputy Auditor in Cincinnati Says He Slipped Securities From Safety Deposit Boxes.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—Deputy Auditor Sylvester A. Grote, for 10 years a trusted employee of the County Auditor's office, was indicted yesterday, charged with theft of a \$31,000 Liberty bond from the estate of "John Doe." He was arrested and sent to jail.

Authorities then began to trace \$31,000 worth of bonds that Grote admitted he took from the savings deposit boxes of deceased persons. Grote, in his confession, told how, as deputy auditor, he checked the contents of safety deposit boxes in the presence of witnesses. He slipped bonds under some papers and later placed them in his pocket. Federal agents traced one bond and that led to Grote's confession.

FRENCH AVIATRIX HURT IN LEAP

Maryse Hiltz, Altitude Champion, Injured When Plane Falls.

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Maryse Hiltz, aviatrix who last summer broke both the French men's and women's altitude records, was seriously injured today in a parachute jump. She bailed out of her plane when the ship developed motor trouble during a trial flight near Istres.

Mlle. Hiltz landed in a swamp, breaking two ribs. Her plane broke itself in boggy ground nearby. She was taken to a hospital at Marseilles.

REBEL GUNS HAMMER AT LOYAL LINES IN MADRID

Intermittent Artillery Attacks Made Through Night on Western Side of City—Morning Fog Halts Hostilities.

LEFTISTS ACTIVE SOUTH OF CAPITAL

Government Army Renews Efforts to Cut Through Fascist Rear Guard in Region of Aranjuez and Toledo.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 19.—Morning fog halted fighting today in the University City section of Madrid and near the San Francisco bridge in the western part of the besieged capital. Firing ceased gradually after insurgents shelled Government positions intermittently throughout the night.

The inclement weather also stopped hostilities near Pozuelo. Government forces renewed their efforts to cut through the Fascist rear guard near Aranjuez and southeast of Toledo. These places are south of Madrid.

Insurgent troops pushed forward several miles north of Guadalajara in an attempt to make the rebel line an arc on the western, northern and eastern sides of the capital. Guadalajara is northeast of Madrid.

A Communist demand for a real single command of Madrid's defenses found favor with leading members of the Popular Front. It was not announced what officer would be appointed.

Premier Francisco Largo Caballero issued an order barring Christians merrymaking at the front and served notice that militiamen who have been leaving the lines and going home for dinner would be disciplined.

U. S. Gunboat Officers Tell of Shelling by Rebel Ship.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, Dec. 19.—The United States gunboat Erie sailed for home today after returning from Gijon, Spain, where shells fired by the Spanish Fascist warship Espana fell near the Erie Thursday.

Eight Filipino, Puerto Rican and Polish refugees, picked up at Santander and Bilbao, were landed, together with three American consular officials who were aboard the gunboat during the shelling in Gijon harbor.

The gunboat's officers said shells from the Fascist vessel fell within 600 feet of the Erie, which was forced to abandon attempts to take additional refugees aboard.

Walter Thurston, counselor for the American Embassy in Spain; William E. Chapman and Manuel J. Godoner, consul and vice-consul, respectively, at Bilbao, who were aboard the Erie during the shelling, said the Fascist vessel fired three shots in the direction of Gijon and passed on without stopping and on a hill behind the city. The Erie, they reported, was anchored inside the breakwater.

(The State Department at Washington said yesterday the United States Government would take no action because it was evident that the Erie was not fired on deliberately.)

The Erie has been relieved from its temporary assignment to the United States squadron in European waters. It is due in New York Wednesday.

Poland Bars Its Citizens from Fighting on Either Side.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Poland informed the European neutrality committee yesterday

5 KILLED IN TWO AUTO COLLISIONS NEAR ST. LOUIS

Quincy Car Dealer and Three Employees Lose Lives at Troy, Mo., When Sedan Hits Two Machines

TWO OTHER MEN SERIOUSLY HURT

Trenton Farmer Fatally Injured When Car Upsets in Accident Near O'Fallon, Mo.

Five men were killed in two automobile accidents on icy Missouri highways yesterday.

W. Russell Lierle, Quincy (Ill.) automobile dealer, and three of his employees were killed and three others were injured in a three-automobile collision on United States Highway 61, five miles south of Troy, in Lincoln County, at 5 p. m.

The other dead were: Paul Moening, 35 years old; John W. Derrick, 34, and Edward Sherman, 26, automobile mechanics residing in Quincy. Lierle and Sherman, their skulls crushed, were pronounced dead at the scene. Moening died shortly after his arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, and Derrick died at the hospital early today.

The injured are: Clark Rehm, 34, skull fracture, and Charles L. Ross, 34, employee of Lierle, and A. E. Holiday of Kirksville, Mo., driver of one of the other machines in the crash. They are in the St. Charles hospital, where it was said Ross's recovery was doubtful. Holiday suffered chest injuries. Ross escaped with cuts and bruises.

Lierle, driving his heavy sedan, was bringing his employees to St. Louis for a meeting of automobile service men. The sedan grazed a produce truck driven by George Freeland of Shelbyville, Mo., and added head-on into Holiday's automobile, which was following the truck. Freeland and his wife, riding with him, were not hurt.

Lierle, 35, is survived by his wife and two sons. Sherman is also survived by a wife and two sons.

Man Killed in Truck-Auto Collision

The other man killed was Charles A. Foster, 78, a farmer and ice cream dealer of Trenton, Mo., passenger in a machine which collided with a truck on United States Highway 40, two miles west of O'Fallon, Ill., St. Charles County.

The driver, Bert Hoover, 30, his sister, C. A. Hoover, 60, a farmer, and another passenger, L. E. Rice, a farmer, all of Trenton, suffered head injuries and are in St. Joseph's Hospital at St. Charles. Their machine collided with an empty powder truck driven by Carl Eason, of Belleville, Ill., and caught fire. Eason, unhurt, used a hand fire extinguisher to put out the flames.

RELIEF STATION ADVANCES OPENING TIME AN HOUR

Applicants, Who Have Had to Stand in Line Outdoors, Will Be Admitted at 6:30 A. M.

Opening time of the intake station of the St. Louis Relief Administration for new applicants for relief, 2309 Locust street, was advanced from 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 a. m. by the St. Louis Relief Committee, meeting yesterday. This action was taken to overcome the objection of the Workers' Alliance to the necessity of waiting for a line of applicants to stand outdoors until the office opened. The alliance picketed the station in protest Wednesday.

Except for several persons required to open the building, the staff will not start work until 7:30 a. m. The change will, however, provide shelter for seekers of aid who must arrive early in order to be within the daily quota of persons interviewed by the social workers.

William C. Connitt, chairman of the Relief Committee, announced that the change would be effective Monday. Previous efforts to increase the number of interviewers so that early arrival was not necessary had been futile, he said, as there always seemed to be an excess number waiting in line.

However, he said the volume of applicants had decreased within the last month and expressed belief that the number in St. Louis was suffering from cold or hunger. The committee has been preparing to seek new relief funds from the Legislature next month.

MAN SHOT IN HOTEL IDENTIFIED

Brother Establishes East St. Louis Victim As Joel Todd, 49.

Identification of the body of a man who shot and killed himself in 1935 at the Broadway Hotel, East St. Louis, was established yesterday by John Todd of Albany, Mo., who said the man was his brother, Joel, 49 years old, a pensioned Navy machinist.

The body had been tentatively identified as that of Joel Todd by papers and insurance documents found in the room, and which had been made in Potter's Field. John Todd examined the documents yesterday and confirmed the identification. He said he had not seen his brother for many years.

LIQUOR ADS.

of the State of New use of pictures packages or in advertisements. Are we den to sing carols and flowing bowls? Santa Claus acquire checks? And who ching down a chime tiny little bit plian-

Edward Is Eminently Human, Informal But Without Loss of Dignity

He Likes a Joke, Bagpipe Music and Golf Though He Plays Badly—Shooting His Favorite Sport—Stubborn but Not Headstrong.

By Newbold Noyes.
(Confidential Press Adviser to the Former King and Mrs. Simpson.)
(Copyright, 1936.)

WHETHER he be Prince of Wales, King Edward VIII, Duke of Windsor or just Tommy Atkins, Wallis Simpson's future husband could win the love of almost any woman or the sincere friendship of almost any man.

He's the kind of person who takes a firm grip when he shakes your hand, who looks you in the eye and smiles when he says "hello." You can feel his dignity, but more because he conceals it with his cordiality than because he forces it upon you.

He likes a joke. His sense of humor is less English than American in its directness. He told me smilingly: "I understand that in your country there are certain marriages where the bridegroom is to be—shall we say, caajoled? You didn't by any chance bring a shotgun with you, did you?"

Informality a Characteristic. His garb the first time I met him typified me of his most marked characteristics—informality. He was, as I have said, in kilts. Yet the strength of the man's personality stands out so strongly above his clothes that at no time during the rest of the evening was I conscious of it.

The Scottish garb he wore was complete in every detail—kilts, plaid, brooch and sporran. The colors were sky blue and black and white. Oddly enough, I cannot remember either his shirt or his shoes, but I assume that the shirt was such as he might have worn with a dinner jacket and that the shoes were black patent leather. I know, however, that the entire costume went admirably with his trim, athletic figure, his blond hair and his obvious delight at the prospect of an evening's relaxation.

His informality is, in effect, a courtesy to his guests and even to his ministers. But woe unto him who attempts to take advantage of it. The King has been known deliberately to move to the farthest end of a long council room, thereby forcing a minister who had affronted him to walk backward some 30 or 40 feet, bowing as he went.

Substitutes "I" for "We." He has encouraged the use of "Sir" in conversation as against the hitherto required "Your Majesty." And in the few addresses he has made since mounting the throne, he speaks as "I" instead of using the royal "We."

Edward VIII knew and rejoiced that this is the twentieth century. It was because he felt that certain traditions had become outmoded that he allowed himself not only to fall in love with an American commoner, but to determine to marry her.

He likes music, particularly bagpipe music. After dinner at Fort Belvedere, before Mrs. Simpson and her aunt left the table, the King asked: "Would you like to hear my pipe?" He is supposed to be very good.

"I certainly would, Sir," I said. At the King's order, a bagpiper took his station just outside the door of the dining room and played Scottish tunes for four or five minutes. The King, who seemed to get back to our conversation, said: "Tell him that that will be enough."

He himself frequently plays the bagpipe, and this, like his bar on frock coats in his court, is another indication of his refusal to be harassed by the orthodox.

None can deny that stubbornness is a basic characteristic of the man who was Edward VIII. Properly understood, this trait is in no sense the wilful contrariness of a spoiled and headstrong boy, but the fixed, independent purposefulness of a strong man, confident in himself.

Many are convinced that a large part of the fight against his marriage to Wallis Simpson was inspired by the King's demonstrated unwillingness to permit his kingly duties to be confined to the wielding of a royal rubber stamp. He asks why, and abandons that for which no sound reason can be given.

Wallis Simpson is the one person in the world who can converse with the stubborn will. A smile from her can succeed where the might of an empire fails.

FORMER AUTO DEALER WANTED AT WOODRIVER, ILL., SEIZED

Robert L. Kingsland, Accused of Operating Confidence Game, Held at San Diego, Cal.

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 19.—Robert L. Kingsland, former automobile dealer at Woodriver, Ill., charged with operating a confidence game in his business, was arrested yesterday.

Kingsland disappeared, leaving about \$12,000 in debts behind him, several days before he was indicted in Madison County last March 27. His bookkeeper, Edward Smith, also was indicted on the confidence game charge. The indictments followed an investigation by State's Attorney Lester

MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN WOODS

Jesse Camera, 19, Amateur Boxer, Had Disappeared Dec. 5.

By the Associated Press. LORAIN, O., Dec. 19.—Jesse Camera, 19-year-old amateur boxer, was found shot to death late yesterday in a wooded area adjacent to abandoned quarries at nearby Amherst. He had been shot twice through the head.

The youth disappeared Dec. 5. Police found his automobile abandoned on a street here several days ago.

THIS is the fourth of a series of articles by Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Washington Star, son of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press, and a cousin by marriage of Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Mr. Noyes returned to this country last Monday after 10 days in London as confidential adviser on American press relations to the King and Mrs. Simpson. He went to London at Mrs. Simpson's request.

The ex-King and Mrs. Simpson have authorized these articles and the information in them comes from their own lips and the writer's observations. They will appear daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch until concluded.

Before he knew Mrs. Simpson, his enemies often made much of the King's fondness for night clubs and "the fast set." Indeed, the Archbishop of Canterbury referred only last Sunday to Edward's association with "a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to the best instincts and traditions of his people." The Archbishop, as I have just been referring to the King's life before he met Wallis Simpson.

Approved by Queen Mary. All England knows that Queen Mary approved of his comradeship with Mrs. Simpson, at least during its early stages, and felt that her son was being benefited. Certainly Edward's drinking can be described as nothing more than moderate.

Whether on the golf links, in a council room or at home, the Duke of Windsor is a restless man. He rarely remains seated long. While other people talk, he occasionally walks swiftly around the room, usually all the while to himself. Usually the tune is a Scottish folk song, although it may be a few bars of some popular ditty.

He sleeps but little, yet he keeps physically fit. His eyes are clear and his complexion is healthy, although as though he had just returned from a brisk morning walk. His collection of work and travel is unlimited. His one physical weakness is a susceptibility to colds.

Gave Up Riding to Hounds. When he assumed the throne he gave up riding to hounds, which his family and advisers considered too dangerous a sport for a King. But he looks back on those hunts with fond recollection, and there is little doubt that now, no matter where he makes his permanent home, a stable will be an important adjunct.

Another fondness to which he may devote himself now without restraint is flying. I think you may be sure that from this time on the Duke of Windsor will take to the air on the slightest pretext, not only as a passenger but at the controls.

He plays golf enthusiastically but poorly. He enjoys tennis and fishing. Unlike Mrs. Simpson, he likes winter sports, particularly skiing. He doesn't care for yachting, the pursuit of which his father was so fond. His favorite sport still is, and always will be, I think, shooting. His eyes gleam when he speaks of it.

"You must come over and shoot with me some time," he says, although whether he was thinking then of his English preserves or the copes of some foreign country, I do not know.

He likes gardening, a glass of burgundy, dancing, sleight-of-hand (and tries it himself, although without marked success), thought-provoking books, the heads of woodcocks (a great gastronomic delicacy in England), all blooded animals except cats, old snuffboxes, very crisp bacon and people who can make him think or laugh.

He dislikes pomp, stiff shirts (or stuffed shirts), overdone beef, Wagnerian opera, hypocrisy, off-color stories and all tedium.

Once when he and Mrs. Simpson attended a Wagnerian opera, he left in the middle of it, although his friend stayed through to the end.

I have tried to draw a picture of King Edward VIII not as a King but as a man. Not that it matters to him, but I want to say with all sincerity, from what I have seen and from all that I know, that the man Wallis Simpson is a marry is what any red-blooded American would call "tops."

Edward VIII, King of England, is King no more. Of all the tragedy with which this truth is surrounded, not the least tragic and ironic is the fact that the empire, which in its love for him had prayed for years that he might marry, in the end exacted abdication as the price of the fulfillment of its prayers.

(Continued tomorrow.)

THREE CHILDREN CHARGED WITH TRAIN WRECK MURDER

Admit Placing Brake Shoe on Track Because They Wanted to Flatten It Out.

By the Associated Press. TEXARKANA, Tex., Dec. 19.—Three Negro children were charged with murder yesterday in the death of Fireman Homer W. Wynn in the wreck of a St. Louis-Southwestern passenger train near Corley Tuesday.

County Attorney W. N. Harkness filed the charges against Albert Matthews, 14 years old; his sister, Dorothy Mae, 12, and their cousin, Eloise, 9. The children admitted placing a brake shoe on the track because they wanted to flatten it out.

SHOOTS SELF FOR GRIEF, DIES

Charles Boettger Was Found on Wife's Grave, Pistol in Hand.

By the Associated Press. CHARLES BOETTGER, 58 years old, of 3410 Wisconsin avenue, who shot himself at his wife's grave in Calvary Cemetery Thursday, died at City Hospital last night.

A cemetery employee found Boettger with a revolver in his hand. A stepson, Harvey Talbott, 3835 Dunnicca avenue, said Boettger had grieved since the death of his wife last July.

PAROLE REVOKED, ACCUSED KILLER MOTORIST MOUNCE IS TAKEN TO JAIL OF OLD FIREMAN

Driver Who Killed Miss Stella Hildebrand Feb. 22 Surrenders and Starts Six-Month Term.

William Mounce, whose parole was revoked yesterday by the St. Louis County Parole Board after the board had learned all the circumstances in the case, surrendered at the Sheriff's office at Clayton today to begin serving a six months' sentence on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

The charge grew out of an accident last Feb. 22, in which Mounce drove off after his automobile had killed Miss Stella Hildebrand. He was arrested four days after the accident while secretly attempting to repair the front of his automobile in the basement of his home, where he had placed a sack over a window to hide his activity.

Mounce appeared voluntarily at the office today and told Deputy Sheriff Harry D. Newbold: "I'm William Mounce. I guess I'll have to begin serving my time." He was booked at the office and taken to the County Jail.

Parole Revoked by 4-0 Vote. The Parole Board, consisting of four Circuit Judges and Prosecuting Attorney C. Arthur Anderson, revoked the parole by a vote of 4 to 0, with Judge Robert W. McElhinney not voting. The action was taken on the motion of Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, which was seconded by Judge John A. Withaus.

Mounce, a 35-year-old foreman for the Terminal Railroad Association, obtained the parole several hours after he pleaded guilty of manslaughter and leaving the scene of the accident and was sentenced to six months in jail. The parole was granted without the knowledge or consent of the relatives of Miss Hildebrand, who later complained to the Prosecuting Attorney's office and said they had not received notice of the date of the trial.

An inquiry among members of the board disclosed they had granted the parole without being aware of all the circumstances of the case.

All those who voted for the parole, except Prosecuting Attorney Anderson, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that they had been guided by the information that there were no witnesses to the accident, and that Mounce, who previously had a good record, stopped his car at the scene of the accident, but saw no one and drove on.

They were guided also, they said, by a letter from an attorney for the relatives of Miss Hildebrand, stating the family would not oppose the parole. A sister has since denied giving the attorney such an impression.

Suggestion for Future. After the parole had been revoked, Judge Withaus proposed that in the future the board obtain more information from the arresting officer and the Prosecuting Attorney before considering paroles. He also suggested that applicants be required to give notice to the Prosecuting Attorney when a parole would be sought.

Judge McElhinney stated he did not vote on the revocation of the Mounce parole because he felt Mounce should have been at the hearing to answer questions concerning a statement introduced by Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Williams concerning his attempt to repair the car in the basement of his home. Mounce had refused to sign the statement.

As has been told, Mounce was arrested after police learned that a radiator cap and fragments of glass found on Highway 77, where the young woman had been killed, were from his automobile. In a signed statement, his companion, who admitted being in the car with Mounce at the time of the accident, said they agreed to tell the truth "if ever caught."

Mounce told police he thought they had hit a dog, but later after reading a woman had been killed "figured it was too late to do anything." Miss Hildebrand, 26 years old, was employed as a waitress at Municipal Airport.

AUTO HITS WILD GOOSE

Madison Woman Cut by Glass from Broken Windshield.

Miss Hazel Martin was cut on the face by flying glass when a wild goose crashed through the windshield of her automobile yesterday at Twelfth street and Madison avenue, Madison, Ill., as she was driving to her home several blocks away. The goose had been seen to alight in a nearby vacant lot, and was rising to fly away when Miss Martin's automobile passed.

The stunned fowl landed in the rear seat of the car and was turned over to employees of a nearby grocery. Miss Martin was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City.

DR. J. O. CARRICO DIES

By the Associated Press. LINNEUS, Mo., Dec. 19.—Dr. J. O. Carrico, 40 years old, who practiced medicine in Linn County for 15 years, died yesterday in a hospital at Belen, N. M., where he had gone for his health. The funeral will be held tomorrow in St. Louis, where he was born and educated.

Man on Trial at Brookfield, Ind., Says Eccentric Opera Singer Instigated Murder.

By the Associated Press. BROOKFIELD, Ind., Dec. 19.—Heber L. Hicks, 39-year-old former Kentucky convict, on trial here charged with the murder last summer of Harry R. Miller, a retired Cincinnati fire captain, took the witness stand in his own defense yesterday and accused Miller's sister of the murder. Miller had considerable means.

Hicks accused Miss Flora Miller, 68, an eccentric former opera singer, who wore her brother's castoff suits and shoes.

Hicks asserted that Miss Miller promised him \$25,000 if he would "take the blame for hiring three men" to kill her brother.

He said she was in desperate need of money to pay off loans she had obtained by forging her brother's name to a title deed to the house they owned jointly.

Hicks denied that he was present at Miller's death. He said he was at the time of the murder, he said, came from Miss Miller late the following day—he was her chauffeur—when "she became excited and said I would have to get Miller's auto and move it to my garage."

"I asked her why and she said, well, her brother was dead; that he had robbed her all his life, was going to have her put in jail and this was the only way out, so she had done it."

Hicks named Frank Gore Williams and William Kuhlman, also former convicts, with whom he said Miss Miller told him she had arranged the crime. Williams is under arrest in San Francisco. He has signed a statement saying Hicks offered him and the others \$2000 apiece to help him murder Miller.

He said Hicks expected to get \$31,000 in bonds, but later he (Williams) learned the amount was \$120,000.

Kuhlman was arrested at Portland, Ore., and returned here. He testified at Hicks' trial that Hicks employed him, Williams and John J. Poholsky to kill the retired fire fighter. Both Kuhlman and Poholsky testified Hicks accompanied them to Miller's residence.

The night Miller was killed, Hicks testified, he attended a theater in downtown Cincinnati in company with Miss Miller. He said he did not learn the details of the killing until Miller's head and hands were found in a lake near Carrollton, Ky., late in June. The body was found on June 19 in a culvert near Eminence, Ky.

Then, Hicks said, Poholsky told him of the crime and added that he (Poholsky) was leaving town, although he had not yet received his share of the money. Still later, Hicks said, he met Kuhlman and Williams at Harrison, Ohio.

"They wanted me to tell Miss Miller that they were on the lam and had to have their dough," he said. "I delivered their message."

FRENCH EXECUTIONER OF 270 ANNOUNCES HE WILL RETIRE

Anatole Delbier, Who Has Operated Guillotine 50 Years, Suggests Nephew Succeed Him.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 19.—Anatole Delbier, hereditary executioner for the Third Republic, announced today his intention to retire. He has operated the guillotine for half a century, performing 270 executions. The aged "Monsieur de Paris" said he wanted to give up his post early in the new year. He is 68 years old.

The executioner has wanted to give up his duties for some time, but has been unable to find a competent successor, whom he has a right to name. He now suggests that his successor be his nephew, Andre Obrecht, middle-aged automobile mechanic who already is practicing "beheading" bundles of straw.

Delbier inherited the job from his father who held office from 1880.

MAN SHOT IN HOTEL IDENTIFIED

Brother Establishes East St. Louis Victim As Joel Todd, 49.

Identification of the body of a man who shot and killed himself in 1935 at the Broadway Hotel, East St. Louis, was established yesterday by John Todd of Albany, Mo., who said the man was his brother, Joel, 49 years old, a pensioned Navy machinist.

The body had been tentatively identified as that of Joel Todd by papers and insurance documents found in the room, and which had been made in Potter's Field. John Todd examined the documents yesterday and confirmed the identification. He said he had not seen his brother for many years.

Saw Murderer of Husband Hanged



MRS. ALICE BOOTH.

LEAVING the canvas-enclosed execution yard at Fulton yesterday after witnessing the execution of George McKeever for the murder of her husband, State Patrolman Ben Booth. She stood in the snow for a half-hour waiting for the execution.

DIES FROM EXPOSURE IN RIVER

Miss Belle Stewart, Rescued Dec. 6, Contracts Pneumonia.

Miss Belle Stewart, 65 years old, died at City Hospital yesterday of pneumonia, which developed from immersion in the Mississippi River

on the night of Dec. 9. She was pulled from the river at the foot of Spruce street by two watchmen on a city barge, who saw her struggling and reached her with boat hooks. At the hospital she told reporters she entered the water at Elm street. She resided at 1386 Belt avenue, where she was employed as house maid.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Urges Public Defender System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

How shall the community deal with all accused persons, rich or poor, with respect to giving them defense counsel? The "assigned counsel" system, which provides no compensation to lawyers appointed by the Court to defend poor persons (except in capital cases), has wholly failed either to protect the accused or to satisfy the community. Such assigned counsel, even though competent and conscientious, lack the necessary funds to make a proper defense.

Public defenders for the poor are amply justified by logic, efficiency, economy and precedent, notably in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Chicago, Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and elsewhere in America and abroad.

The solution of the poor man's problem, in the criminal courts, is through state defense counsel of character, ability, prestige and resources, and having a definite logical counter to public prosecution. It would promote the administration of justice by inspiring respect for the law and confidence in its honest enforcement.

MAYER C. GOLDMAN.
New York City.

Wrong Approach to Smoke Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALTHOUGH the "much" "cussed" and discussed St. Louis smoke problem is serious and must be met, no normal person can predict any appreciable relief from the action taken to date.

Imagine making a furnace regardless of the weather with a furnace and coal at hand see his family frozen, or let pneumonia and other ills develop, from such an inhuman act? No, he would smash that padlock to smithereens if he were a man, and no Judge or jury on earth could convict him for saving lives.

There is only one remedy, a smokeless fuel.

B. L. THOMAS.

Thinks All Anti-Fascists are Communists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I am a news organ or spokesman of any organization devoted to the tenets, methods, results, etc., of Fascism and Naziism, one can superficially deduce that that organization is dominated by a Communist creed. Recent history has taught that Fascism and Naziism are the results of active Communism and under some circumstances, and that Fascism and Naziism are derivations of Communism.

Those who look with disfavor upon the Introduction into this country of all three of these alien creeds apparently do not attack Fascism and Naziism as such, but are interested in having the alien creed of Communism exposed and excluded as being subversive and as being the immediate progenitor, under some circumstances, of Fascism and Naziism.

Evidently, no persons are actively interested in attacking Fascism and Naziism as such excepting those who wish to introduce and expand the alien creed of Communism in this country, and who evidently use as a cloak for their real purpose to introduce and expand the alien creeds that were unexpected and demoralizing consequences of Communistic agitation.

SPARTAN.

Sentiment of a Baltimorean.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a Baltimorean whose family settled in Maryland in 1662, I wish to express my thanks for your appreciative understanding in your editorial respecting the Advertising Club's reaction to the deplorable Simpson episode.

It is heartening to know that there are still those who have faith in the old State and town. The unfortunate thing is that in these days the climbers manage to become conspicuous.

OSCAR WOODWARD ZIEGLER.

Turn On the Light.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

EVERY decent citizen in Missouri should thank God that we have a public official of the caliber of Judge Reeves of Kansas. Judges of his fortitude are too rare today in America. Now may the jury measure up to the Judge and "move on them."

We in Missouri have been neither brave nor free, as our national anthem would have us believe. Had we been, we should not have today a despotic while political racketeers run our State and most of our municipal affairs. An enraged citizenry should stand solidly behind this Judge and jury.

But even if this jury can assure us clean elections, the voters' job has just begun. Bossism can never be destroyed until the spoils system and boss-controlled public officials are overturned. A "Seabury" investigation for Missouri would help, too. Turn on the light.

FED-UP.

TEMPEST IN CUBA.

Cuba's political affairs have not been in the headlines of late, but now a serious controversy puts the island's unsettled conditions back in the spotlight. Because President Gomez asserts he will veto a sugar tax bill, now on its way to passage, his impeachment by the Congress is threatened. The situation is significant since, for the first time since the tyrannical Machado was dethroned in 1933, a Cuban President has dared oppose the will of Col. Fulgencio Batista, who emerged from obscurity at the time of the Machado overthrow, to become the real power in the nation.

Col. Batista urges the tax bill because its revenue, estimated at \$1,500,000 annually, will be used to put through his pet project—establishment of 3000 rural schools, with army men as teachers. Gomez, who was elected President last January with Batista's support, opposes the bill because he does not wish Cuban children to be educated in a militaristic manner, and because he insists education is a matter for the civil authorities, not the military.

So powerful is Col. Batista, as head of the army and navy, that there is good prospect his audacious scheme will succeed, even if it means the ouster of Gomez. Batista has won the support of many Cuban workers and farmers by his promise of educational facilities. He has even persuaded sugar producers to offer to pay the tax of 9 cents a bag voluntarily if Congress fails to enact it. (These are the same producers who set up a terrific howl whenever the United States threatens to increase the tariff on their sugar.) It is reported that a march on Havana is being organized by the bill's supporters, and a military coup is feared.

Cuba's real military needs are purely for defense and for keeping order. The only purpose of the military force Batista contemplates is to keep the army permanently in power. It was hoped that, after Machado had been forced out, the dream of a free Cuba would be realized. Instead, the party feuds, military rule and oppression of the old regime have been continued.

Gomez deserves praise for his courage in opposing what he terms a "Fascist manner of education." It is likely, however, that, unless a compromise is made, his days are numbered, since the wrath of the mighty Batista is now directed against him.

SUGGESTION ON AN IMPORTANT POST.

It is fortunate for Missouri that there exist vigilant civic organizations such as the League of Women Voters, which devote themselves to forwarding the public interest. The article we reprint today from the league's bulletin is devoted to a matter of statewide concern; the incoming Governor's selection of a Health Commissioner, whose duties include administration of Federal funds for public health work in the State. Quite properly, the league cites the exacting standards for such a post, as laid down by professional judgment, and urges Mr. Stark to follow them in making his choice.

Other organizations as well are taking an interest in how this important position is to be filled. The Jackson County Medical Journal devotes four pages to an open letter to Mr. Stark on the subject. This publication's expression is similar to that of the League Bulletin, and in addition it says: "The physicians of Missouri and citizens at large will think none the less of you should you be obliged to go to another state or the Federal Government for men who will measure up to the type of health service Missouri needs and wants."

Advice by such organizations is, of course, completely disinterested. The new Governor may rest assured that it is competent as well and fully backed by public opinion.

INVITATION TO GUZZLERS.

A new type of bargain sale has come to St. Louis. As typified in a large sign on the front of a West End tavern, it works like this: "All the beer and cocktails you can drink—only 99 cents, every night, between 8 and 9 p. m."

What is this but an invitation to customers to make hogs of themselves? It was the abuses of the liquor traffic that brought on prohibition. Such tactics as this deliberately encourage drinking to excess, and open the door to a return of prohibitory law.

What, by the way, does Excise Commissioner Anderson think of this salesmanship idea?

PLAZA AND PARK SURROUNDINGS.

The bill pending in the Board of Aldermen since last June for control of the architectural appearance of the surroundings of parks, plazas and important public buildings should be brought up and passed.

No reason against its approval has been voiced. In fact, there has been little said about it, while the Aldermen have busied themselves since summer with other matters. However, considerable support for the measure has developed, as brought out recently by the General Council on Civic Needs.

Its purpose is simple. It would discourage erection hereafter of structures which would mar the vicinity of public places. The field of application would be within 300 feet of Memorial and Aloe plazas, all parks and the best-known public buildings, such as those in the Memorial Plaza civic center. The bill would require that plans for structures within these areas be submitted to the Municipal Art Commission before building permits could be issued. The commission could recommend changes, although it would not be given authority to enforce them. Its power in this respect would be persuasive.

This is certainly reasonable. The object, to guarantee attractive environs for public places, is laudable. The city already has shown the way by enacting an ordinance prohibiting advertising signs around the two plazas and the chief parks. The city now should obtain removal of previously existing signs through condemnation proceedings.

Municipal beauty spots are too dearly bought to allow them to be spoiled by ugly surroundings.

"30" NETS 30 PER CENT.

A traffic safety campaign was inaugurated in St. Louis last summer which took the figure "30" for its symbol, as a public reminder of the city's speed limit. It is a happy coincidence that St. Louis motor fatalities have been reduced within the year by 30 per cent, according to Bureau of Census figures for the 52 weeks ending Nov. 21.

There can be no doubt that the added vigilance brought about by the safety campaign, which has now been given permanent status, had much to do with this result. Mayor Dickmann used all the facilities at his command to forward the campaign. Civic organizations, schools and other bodies, joined in enthusiastically. Drivers undoubtedly have become more watchful. The police have increased their

activity in apprehending reckless drivers, and the courts have co-operated.

It is an excellent result to be achieved within a year. But the percentage should be made even greater, and the reduction in fatalities should become permanent. To reach these goals, the slogan "30" must be viewed as representing, not a spasmodic drive, but a fixed policy for all concerned.

A STAR-CHAMBER DIVORCE HEARING.

An hour and 40 minutes after her petition had been filed, Mrs. Emily Milliken Lambert this week obtained a divorce from J. D. Wooster Lambert, multi-millionaire sportsman of St. Louis and New York. The most amazing feature of the action was not, however, its speed, but the fact that the hearing was conducted at a private session. Judge Sartorius refused to admit the public or its representatives, the newspaper reporters. The reporters might later obtain a transcript of the testimony from the court stenographer, the Judge said, but they encountered various excuses when they asked for it.

The Revised Statutes of Missouri (Section 1843) say: "The sitting of every court shall be public and every person may freely attend same." This sitting was not public. The rules of practice of the Circuit Court contain the proviso that a Judge in the Court of Domestic Relations or in Juvenile Court may conduct a private hearing "whenever the circumstances and nature of the case shall, in his judgment, appear to warrant such course for the preservation of the public decency and morals." There were no such circumstances in the Lambert case. The petition mentioned only the conventional charges in a prearranged divorce: general indignities, mental cruelty, etc. The explanation offered by the Judge was that he had promised the attorneys a private hearing.

Here is the nub of the matter. It is not that the public is eager to learn the details of this particular family disagreement, but that it is highly important to society that the equality of all citizens before the law be preserved. In the present instance, wealthy and influential persons were able to obtain a special privilege in the courts. Is it likely that Mrs. Jane Doe, seeking divorce on similar grounds, could get the favor of a private hearing?

Waiving the question whether private sessions in the courts of law may on occasion be justified, we hold it incontrovertible that when they are granted merely as a personal favor to litigants, the public welfare is endangered. Such circumstances violate the fundamental rule of equal rights to all, special privileges to none. That is why the conduct of this divorce case calls for emphatic public disapproval.

Would it be correct to call Hamilton Fish the would-be Stanley Baldwin of the Grand Old Party?

FOR ALL TIME.

A nippy wind may blow through the stands, spectators may be huddled in greatcoats, the gladiators may be swathed to the ears in sweaters, but still April will have splashed the skies with sapphire, and the crocus will be sipping the seasonal dew, and the forsythia will be eagerly budding or even in bloom, and before the packed, but divided, house, the Cardinals will be taking on, in the annual spring series, their always stalwart antagonists, the Browns.

Yes, the Browns. The test of public sentiment as to the name of our historic baseball team has resulted as the romanticists predicted. There was, let us say, a Maine-and-Vermont contingent that would have discarded the ancient patent of nobility for some flashy, ephemeral *nom de guerre*. A mere inconsequential whim. Fidelity, devotion, memories of mighty deeds—those were the emotions that came marching in, "terrible as an army with banners," and wrote the name of the Browns, not for a day, not a decade, but *per omnia secula*.

Loyalty has won another famous victory. Hurray!

But if Trotsky could come to America and settle in Kansas City, he'd learn things about dictating he never knew were in the book.

INTRODUCING A LORD.

We have just met Lord Nutfield through the good offices of the Christian Science Monitor. It is a privilege to know him. He is called "the Henry Ford of Great Britain." He has just put 1,000,000 shares of his automobile stock in the hands of trustees for the benefit of his workers. The market value of those shares is placed at about \$11,000,000. This in addition to a recent gift of \$10,000,000 for social service in Oxford, the site of his factories.

Lord Nutfield started in life as William Morris. Men not yet old, we are informed, remember taking their bicycles to his shop to be repaired. His career is what we glibly call a typical American success story. Opportunity apparently is not restricted to code or land or race. It dwells in whatever street genius walks.

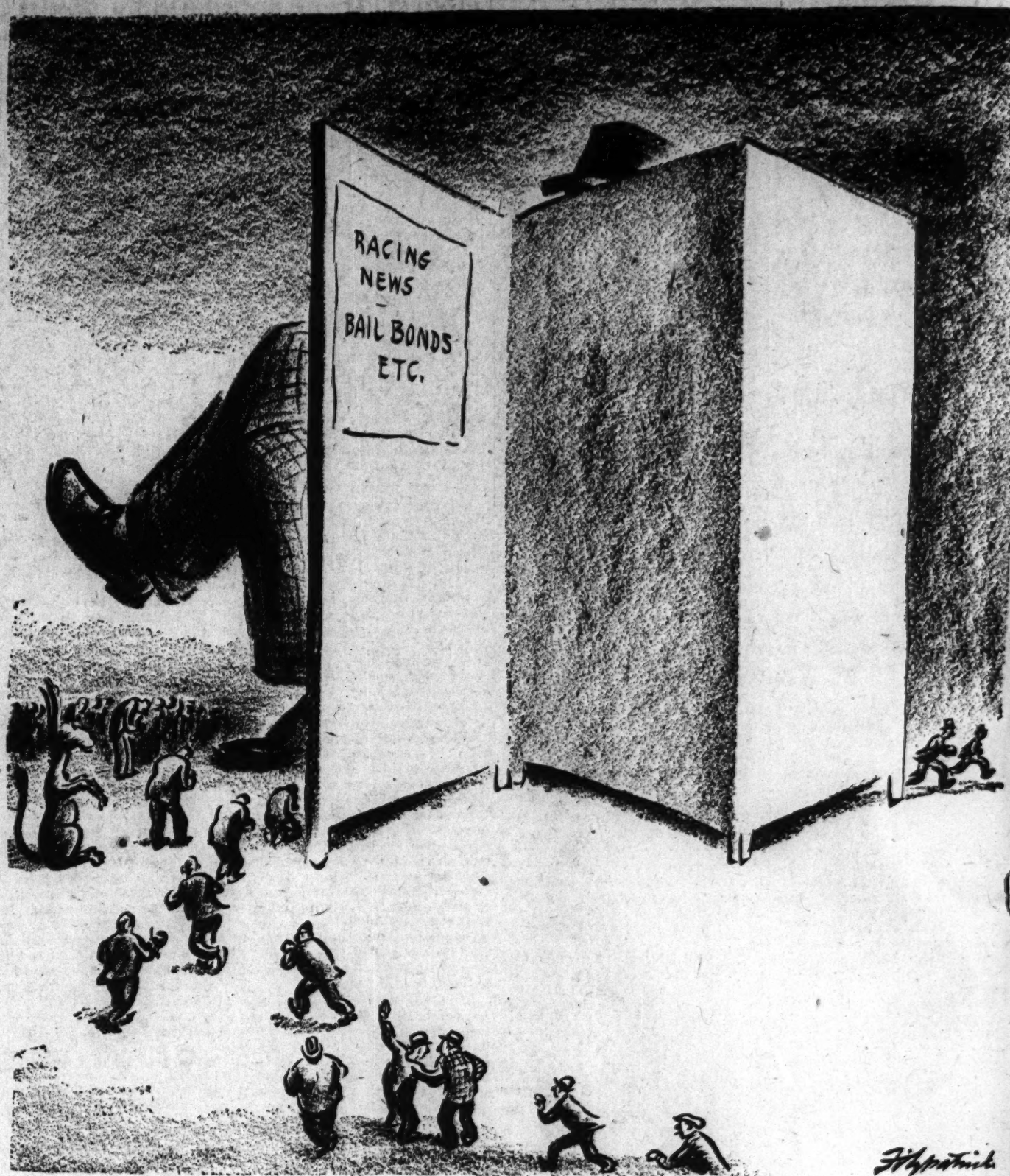
We are obliged to confess, however, that we never heard of Lord Nutfield before. To most of our readers he is, we suspect, also a stranger. Yet London, in a news sense, is next door. The day's prints carry so many British names. The unheralded Lord Nutfield, peer of the realm on his own record, is the peer of them all. He has most of them beaten by the width of the Empire.

Reports from his winter quarters indicate that Dizzy Dean is also a star performer in the idle-rich league.

A BOSS FAVORS AN INVESTIGATION.

Out here in Missouri, Democratic bosses and politicians are fighting to prevent election fraud investigations. It isn't that way everywhere. Take New Jersey, for instance. The most active supporter of the current investigation of voting at Cape May is none other than Democratic Boss Frank Hague, Jersey's Pendergast. Now it happens that the Republicans carried the day in Cape May last November by a narrow margin and that in doing so they won control of the State Senate by a single vote. It happens further that if the investigation results in the seating of a Democrat, Boss Hague's party will have charge of the Senate committees. Whether these facts have anything to do with his resolute call for completing the inquiry, we cannot, at this distance, say. We shall have a better basis for judgment when and if Boss Hague demands a public investigation into the way his henchmen deliver election after election in Jersey City to keep him in control of the political fortunes of more than 300,000 people.

Rubbing elbows with royalty, we learn they use bourbon in an old-fashioned. Good enough in bootleg days, perhaps, but the first votaries of the toddy sang, "The bloom is on the rye."



"THE GREAT GOD BROWN."

Missouri's Public Health Director

Urging that trained individual be named to State public health post by new Governor, civic organization lists qualifications required in standards developed under Federal auspices; Missouri is not now showing results commensurate with funds available, appeal says; asserts real service can be developed by qualified director.

From the League Bulletin, Published by Missouri League of Women Voters.

THE first step which the Missouri League of Women Voters considered necessary in reorganization of the State Health Department—a survey of the administration by the United States Public Health Service—was taken when the Governor requested the service to make the study. The survey is in progress and preliminary recommendations will be ready soon.

The most important decision facing the new administration in connection with this problem is the appointment of a Health Director. There can be no hope for genuine, permanent improvement in what has been a lamentable situation until there is placed at the head of the department a man trained and experienced in public health work, a specialty which the ordinary physician is not prepared to practice.

To get some idea of what such training should be, one has only to examine the qualifications required by the Federal Public Health Service in the United States Public Health Service in June, 1935, and reaffirmed in 1936. They are:

1. Not less than one year in residence at a recognized university school of public health and the satisfactory completion of a course of study in the fundamental subjects in preventive medicine:

a. Such knowledge of biostatistics as will give the individual a sound conception of the mass phenomena of disease, familiarity with the methods of collecting, recording and studying statistics on vital phenomena, and ability to interpret the results of the analysis of such material.

b. Some knowledge of general or theoretical epidemiology and training in the collection, recording, analysis and interpretation of epidemiologic information regarding the commoner diseases, including occupational diseases and industrial hazards.

c. Familiarity with the general historical background of health administration, a general knowledge of the forms and methods of operation of health departments of the national Government, and of the state and local units, and acquaintance with the standard procedures of health administration.

d. Sufficient knowledge of public health bacteriology and immunology to permit the performance personally of the simple diagnostic procedure, the interpretation of laboratory reports and familiarity with the general methods of administration and operation of public health laboratories.

e. General knowledge of the usual methods of water purification and sewage disposal, sufficient to enable the individual intelligently to advise the local authorities in securing engineering advice and in undertaking new procedures.

f. Familiarity with the dangers from, and the general methods of securing protection against, diseases transmitted by foods.

g. Sufficient familiarity with the clinical aspects of the commoner communicable diseases to serve as a basis for developing skill in differential diagnosis and advising as to treatment; complete and accurate knowledge of the possibilities, limitations and practical methods of immunization against communicable diseases.

h. Sufficient knowledge of the epidemiology and clinical aspects of tuberculosis to enable the individual to plan and administer preventive procedures.

i. Sufficient knowledge of the epidemiology, clinical and social aspects of venereal disease to enable the individual intelligently to plan and administer preventive procedures.

2. Not less than six weeks of field experience under proper supervision in a suitable health organization.

3. Exceptions to the foregoing standards for medical officers may be made only when candidates for positions have, through experience and practical training, proved ability to perform successfully the duties of the position for which application is made.

4. The Federal Government has allocated over \$300,000 to Missouri for this Federal fiscal year for promotion of rural health work and maternal and child hygiene. The State Health Department must show results commensurate with this amount. Up to this time, it has not done so. Money has been spent to no purpose. The State should no longer tolerate placing an untrained man at the head of the department on the director's salary, while a trained and efficient appointee does his work on a lesser salary.

Missouri faces an opportunity to develop a real health service. But the first essential is a director trained and experienced in public health administration.

IN MERCY'S NAME.

JUST as proof that every day and in every way this country grows more humane, we cite an announcement by a Quincy (Mass.) hospital of new plans for a "paternity ward" for expectant fathers. There will be installed all the comforts of clubdom, including lounging room, reading matter, radio and what-not. Lounging room, indeed! What is needed is paternity quarters, a long corridor with barred windows, an occasional cuspidor and possibly a bar equipped with cooling refreshment.

Too little has been done to ease the throes of these sufferers. Only a father knows what he endures.

IN WISCONSIN.

THE idea seems to be to fire Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin. Diligent perusal of the public journals leads to the conclusion that President Frank is to be fired (a) because he is a dangerous radical, (b) because he is a moss-backed old Tory, (c) because he has filled the university with fancy modernistic educational ideas, (d) because he persists in retaining in the faculty too many ancient dodoes who haven't had a new idea since Queen Victoria died, (e) because he is talked of as an Old Guard Republican candidate for President and (f) because he is talked of as a man around whom the younger element in the Republic an party may rally to cast off the yoke of the Old Guard.

This, we confess, doesn't seem to add up right; yet it is clear enough that the idea is to fire Glenn Frank.

If this strikes you as peculiar, remember that Wisconsin is a State university—that is to say, the sort of university that politicians think they have a right to run. All sorts of peculiar things are likely to happen in a university run by politicians, a great many of them things that are not good for the institution. That the present uproar is doing the University of Wisconsin any good is beyond belief; but doubtless the politicians, of some of them, are enjoying it.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19.—Central American republics for an inter-American conference in plenary session today.

It was modified to meet Argentine objection to original draft, under which Argentine would be considered as all of the American republics.

Clear Away the Fog

From the Detroit News.

AT the outset of President Roosevelt's second term, it should be made clear which Federal agency and which men act and speak with authority in the Government's executive relations with business and industry.

The Federal Trade Commission has its special and semi-judicial functions and status. To meet the executive needs in the field, the Department of Commerce was created about 30 years ago. Herbert Hoover's weight as business spokesman in the Harding and Coolidge administrations gave him special prominence in the Cabinet that he was elected President in 1928.

Under normal conditions, the job belongs to the Commerce Secretary. Depression exigencies brought about the National Recovery Administration, dwarfing the Department of Commerce. Since NRA was quashed by the Supreme Court, the situation has become confused.

On the one hand there are Maj. George L. Berry and his Council for Industrial Progress, lately active in a third meeting. Berry carries the title of Federal Coordinator of Industrial Progress, given by the President. On the other hand there are Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper and his Business Advisory Council. The roles of Roper and his body have seemed secondary.

Business men individually and through their organizations want to co-operate with the President during his second term. Until the election a bitter foe of the New Deal, the National Association of Manufacturers resolved the other day to "do its full part to provide work for those not absorbed by private industry" and for "co-operation with the Government in the promotion of social and economic progress."

How and with whom to co-operate became hard questions in the business world. We have no doubt President Roosevelt gave the matter plenty of thought in quiet days on shipboard during his South American trip. A Commerce change in the second Roosevelt Cabinet figures in published speculations at Washington.

The Secretary of Commerce should be capable of speaking and acting for the President in business matters, policies being defined and lines of action mapped out.

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AN - AMERICAN
COOPERATION
AT BUENOS

Proposal for United Nations
Against Outside
Influence Modified
Argentine View

PRESENTED AT
BITTER

Brazilian, Upholds
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Resent Any Injury
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The re-draft changed put section to a moment of the consultative embodied in the pact adopted.

"Every act likely to peace of the Americas," reflects each and every nations and justifies of consultative proceed.

Debate in Congress.

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian ambassador to the United States, spoke for the original resolution during sharp fore the Peace Organization yesterday. The been assailed by the Argentine.

Aranha, in a booming attacked conference, the committee room of the conference building: "An injury to any nation will be considered by as an unfriendly act."

"The feeling of continuity," Aranha declared, "is a fact which any nation is the victim of any nations from outside."

Argentina's opposition to the American record aroused criticism, but it was decided by a vote of 10 to 9 that a sub-committee should be declared, retaining its features.

Anti-War Resolution.

A resolution repudiating a means of solving international disputes and condemning of poison gas, liquid, and gas in war was approved by the committee.

The economic committee approved a Mexican draft intended to speed up the of the Pan American highway built in Mexico.

American, with an amendment by Cuba, and the Republic for a system carrying automobiles to mainland route with the Republic.

Women representatives ple's Mandate to End a peace petition, which bore 1,000,000 signatures.

Hull Message Broadcast.

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PAN-AMERICAN SOLIDARITY PLAN AT BUENOS AIRES

Proposal for United Front Against Outside Aggression Modified to Meet Argentine Views.

PRESENTED AFTER BITTER DEBATE

Brazilian, Upholding It, Says His Country Would Resent Any Injury to Any American Nation.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 19. — A Central American resolution for a declaration of solidarity among the 21 American republics was laid before an Inter-American conference in plenary session today.

It was modified somewhat to meet Argentine objections to the original draft, under which "injury or aggression" from abroad would be considered an offense to all of the American republics.

The declaration as approved by the peace organization committee, after Argentina gave final agreement today, would supplement a project previously approved by the conference, under which American nations would consult in the event of war or a war threat.

The re-draft changed the disputed section to a mere re-statement of the consultative principle adopted in the past previously adopted.

"Every act likely to perturb the peace of the Americas," it said, "affects each and every one of the signatories and justifies the initiation of consultative proceedings."

Debate in Committee. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador to the United States, spoke for the original draft of the resolution during sharp debate before the Peace Organization Committee yesterday.

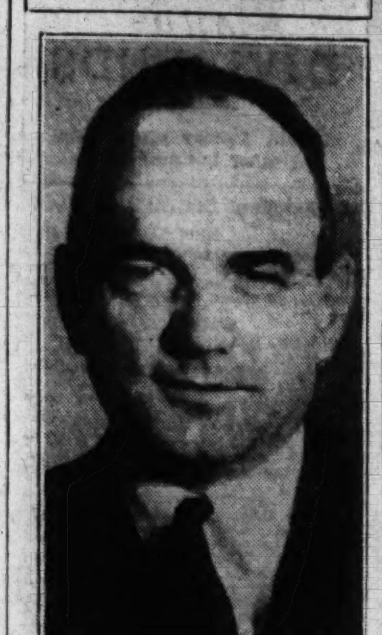
Aranha, in a booming voice which attracted conference stragglers to the committee room from all parts of the conference building, asserted: "An injury to any American nation will be considered by Brazil as an unfriendly act."

"The feeling of continental security," Aranha declared, "will become a fact when any nation of this continent is the victim of injury from any nation from outside this continent."

Argentina's opposition to the Central American recommendation aroused criticism, but the committee decided by a vote of 20 to 1 that a sub-committee should redraft the declaration, retaining its principal features.

Anti-War Resolution. A resolution repudiating war "as a means of solving international differences" and condemning the use of poison gas, liquid fire and bacteria in war won approval of the arms limitation group.

The economic committee approved a Mexican draft convention intended to speed up construction of the Pan American highway, partially built in Mexico and Central America, with an amendment sponsored by Cuba and the Dominican Republic for a system of ferries carrying automobiles to connect the mainland route with the Caribbean republics.



FRANK C. WHITMORE, Dean of the School of Chemistry and Physics at Pennsylvania State College, who has been elected president of the American Chemical Society for 1938.

\$24,000,000 PROFIT IN HANDSET PHONES

FCC Engineers Also Testify A. T. & T. Kept Equipment Off Market 20 Years.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—An assertion that adoption of handset telephone companies to net \$24,000,000 in excess charges for handset in excess charges was entered today in the records of the Federal Communications Commission.

Charles Lynn Terrell, commission engineer, testified in the FCC investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. that the Bell companies had collected \$53,000,000 in excess charges for handset from the time of their introduction in 1927. He said 45 per cent of this was net profit.

Cyrus G. Hill of the commission staff testified that 20 years before the handset was introduced it had been developed to an efficiency greater than that of older types of phones.

It was not put on the market, Hill said, because of the A. T. & T. policy of "prolonging the life of equipment" to avoid the expense of replacing it.

GUESTS AT MORGAN PARTY GO HOME AT ONE O'CLOCK

Financier Gives Supper Dance at Madison Avenue Mansion for Granddaughters.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Though accustomed to dancing to dawn, guests went home at 1 a. m. today from the town house of J. P. Morgan, where he gave a supper dance for his two debutante granddaughters, Virginia Pennoyer and Jane Nichols.

The debutantes stood beside Morgan in the west room of the Madison Avenue mansion to receive the 600 guests.

Private detectives and uniformed police guarded the house where behind drawn blinds the guests dined and danced to the strains of a gypsy orchestra in the great ballroom from the walls of which hang a fortune in old masters.

The invitations read from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Two years ago Morgan entertained in honor of his eldest granddaughter, Miss Louise Converse Morgan. At that time the dance ended at midnight. Morgan has entertained little since his wife died in 1925.

Funeral of Mrs. Rose B. May. Funeral services for Mrs. Rose B. May of East St. Louis, who died last night of cancer at Missouri Baptist Hospital, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Kurus Mortuary, 2525 State street, East St. Louis. She was 70 years old and lived at 17 Signal Hill boulevard. She was the widow of Robert W. May, and for many years was active in St. Clair County social and welfare activities. A daughter, sister and brother survive.

CITY PLAN BOARD ESTIMATES NEEDS AT \$104,722,000

Inventory of Public Improvements in the Next Six Years Approved by Commission.

An inventory of public improvements estimated to cost \$104,722,000 and held to be desirable of accomplishment in the next six years was approved yesterday by the City Plan Commission.

It will be forwarded through the State Planning Commission to the National Resources Board, which has undertaken compilation of a nationwide six-year plan of public works.

No proposal for raising funds for the bulk of the St. Louis needs has been made. However, \$30,000,000 of the total represented the fund for the controversial central riverfront memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the development of the West. The city has provided \$7,500,000 in bonds for this, with the expectation the Federal Government would furnish the remainder, if an effort of opponents to prevent consummation of the plan should be defeated in the courts.

For a group of railroad grade crossing eliminations the city has some home funds and the prospect that the State will devote further Federal public works money to the undertakings.

An effort was made to obtain from various public agencies within the city, including the Board of Education and the Public Library Board, practical improvements which might be desirable within the next six years.

Proposed Undertakings. The inventory follows: 1. Jefferson-National Expansion Memorial, \$30,000,000. 2. Northern river front improvement, \$10,000,000. 3. Southern river front improvement, \$6,405,000. 4. Slum clearance projects, \$13,000,000. 5. City Plan Commission, for technical research, \$150,000. 6. Railroad grade separation project, \$1,000,000. 7. Missouri Pacific-Gravois avenue and Chippewa street, \$300,000; 8. Terminal Railroad-Birch-er boulevard, \$245,000; (c) Missouri Pacific-Broadway, \$350,000; (d) Missouri Pacific-Southwest avenue, \$450,000; (e) Clinton street-Burlington, Wabash and Terminal boulevard of Broadway and west of municipal docks, \$900,000; (f) Missouri Pacific-Webster road, \$200,000; (g) Wabash-Sarah street, \$380,000; (h) Fyler avenue viaduct, reconstruction, \$535,000; (i) Spring avenue viaduct over Mill Creek Valley, \$700,000.

Other items: (a) Rock Island boulevard, \$67,000; (b) Resurfacing of telford macadam streets, \$620,000; (c) Resurfacing of granite, brick and wood block streets, \$1,167,000; (d) Grading of unimproved streets, \$500,000. 9. Bridges: (a) River des Peres channel at Grand boulevard, \$75,000; (b) River des Peres channel at Loughborough avenue, \$125,000. 10. Street grade separation projects: (a) Lindell and Grand boulevards, \$500,000; (b) Lindell and Kingshighway, \$275,000; (c) Grand boulevard and Market street, \$210,000; (d) Grand boulevard and Gravois avenue, \$260,000; (e) Riverview boulevard and Broadway, \$75,000. 11. Sewer construction and reconstruction: (a) Maline Creek sewer, \$180,000; (b) Bittner street sewer, \$75,000; (c) Benton-Chambers relief sewer, \$325,000; (d) Bidle street sewer, \$450,000; (e) Spring street relief sewer, \$700,000; (f) Tower Grove-Manchester relief sewer, \$1,200,000; (g) Ninth street relief sewer, \$1,000,000; (h) Forest Park sewer reconstruction, \$285,000. 12. Improvement and extension of River des Peres channel, \$250,000; (j) Foul water channel from Lindenwood street to Manchester avenue, \$400,000; (k) Glaire Creek relief sewer, \$1,110,000. 13. Street widenings and extensions: (a) Extension of "express" highway from Vandeventer avenue to the Grand boulevard, \$4,000,000; (b) Providing approaches to the central river front area from Gravois avenue and South Twelfth boulevard and from Thirteenth and Mullanphy streets, \$4,105,000; (c) Widening and improving of Broadway as a main thoroughfare, \$4,000,000; (d) Spring avenue cutoffs, \$300,000; (e) Approaches to the Arsenal street viaduct and extension of McCausland avenue from Manchester avenue to Leamington avenue, \$700,000. 14. Parks and playgrounds: (a) Improvement of existing parks, \$550,000; (b) Playgrounds, sites and improvement, \$1,500,000. 15. Public schools: (a) Construction of new grade schools, sites and equipment, \$2,150,000; (b) Construction of new high schools, sites and equipment, \$1,500,000; (c) Reconstruction of existing schools, sites and equipment, \$448,000. 16. Rehabilitation and construction of municipal buildings: (a) Rehabilitation municipal buildings and institutions, \$1,400,000; (b) Construction of a municipal hall of records building, \$1,500,000. 17. Public library: (a) Public library needs, \$775,000. 18. Street lights and electrical work: (a) Traffic signal system, \$300,000; (b) New lighting substation in Forest Park, \$700,000; (c) Completion of electric street lighting system, \$1,105,000; (d) Rewiring City Hall building, group, \$300,000; (e) Lighting city plants, \$15,000. 19. Mississippi River bridge: (a) Construction of a new bridge across the Mississippi River, north of the

ENGLISH EX-MINISTER OFFERS PLAN TO HELP GERMANY

L. S. Amery's Scheme Involves Discrimination Against U. S. Goods in Favor of European. BIRMINGHAM, England, Dec. 19.—The Right Hon. Leopold S. Amery, former Cabinet Minister, proposed today a new European economic agreement to help Germany without restoring the former German colonies. He suggested that nations with raw materials and foodstuffs could agree to sell to Germany, on condition that the Government would give European products preference over those from the United States and South America.

In a public speech Amery declared that England "not only would be willing to meet Germany halfway, but also would be ready, if necessary, to make economic sacrifices." Free trade, he added, would be no solution, and Germany "has no right or claim on any territories other than her own. If we gave colonies away or did anything of that sort on a large scale, it would mean the end of the British empire."

GOV. LAFOLLETTE PROPOSES TRAINING FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Wisconsin Would Pay Their Way on Condition They Take State Jobs on Graduation.

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 19.—Gov. LaFollette has proposed a plan whereby a group of students at the University of Wisconsin would be selected and trained for careers in public service. He said it would benefit both the students and the State. A committee of five deans will work out details and report by Jan. 1.

Glenn Frank, president of the university, whose retirement is sought by some of the LaFollette-appointed university regents, was not on the committee.

The plan would permit the State to help students pay their way through school on condition that they take jobs with the State after graduation and repay loans from their salaries. Obligations would cease after this contract was fulfilled.

COURT DENIES CLARKE PLEA IN UTILITIES BANKRUPTCY SUIT

He Is Refused Permission to Intervene, But Told He Can Join in Original Petition.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—United States District Judge Wm. H. Holly denied permission today to Harley L. Clarke, former president of the Utilities Power & Light Corporation, to intervene in bankruptcy proceedings recently instituted against the company.

The judge said he would let Clarke join in the original creditors' petition for reorganization under section 77-B of the amended bankruptcy law, but that he made no move in that direction.

Clarke was sued Nov. 30 for \$3,000,000 by the company he formerly headed. The bill charged he had appropriated company funds and asked for an accounting.

UNITED ANTI-FASCIST FRONT IS REPORTED IN BRITAIN

Communists, I. L. P. and Socialist League Will Also Co-operate to Help Unemployed, Paper Says. LONDON, Dec. 19.—The British Communist party, the Independent Labor party and the Socialist League have formed a "United front" to combat Fascism and to aid the unemployed, the London Socialist newspaper, the "Daily Herald," said today. The paper added that a joint agreement was signed.

"All three organizations will maintain questioning independent identity, but agree to conduct public agitation on certain definite points," the Herald said.

The paper went on to predict that there would result a serious split in the Socialist League, since "awkward questions would arise because of the active association between Labor party members and Communists."

TELLS OF QUICK CHANGE IN UNION IN STEEL PLANT

Machinists Testifies Carnegie-Illinois Put Through Plan Workers Didn't Understand.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—John J. Kane, a machinist at Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation's Duquesne (Pa.) plant, told the Labor Relations Board today that the revised employee representation plan was put through so fast in February, 1934, that he did not understand it.

Kane was an employee representative at the time. The company, he said, instructed him to go out through the plant and tell the men of the changes. "I didn't do this because I didn't understand it myself," he said.

Kane testified at the board's hearing on charges that Carnegie-Illinois, largest United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, dominated the employee representation plan and interfered with employees' right to join the union of their choice.

Changes Accepted. When the representation plan, which John L. Lewis calls a "company union," was revised, employee representatives were handed statements of the old plan, the reasons for the changes and the new plan, Kane said.

The employee representatives then subscribed to the changes, he said, before they had time to understand them. Immediately, he added, the company approved the changes.

The board introduced exhibits purporting to show that the same changes were made at Clairton, Pa., the Edgar Thompson plant at Braddock, Pa., and American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. mills.

The hearing will be adjourned today until Jan. 11, when exceptions to the testimony can be filed by steel company officers.

MEXICO SAYS TROTSKY AGREES TO ABIDE BY IMMIGRATION LAW

It Forbids Political Activity by Foreigners Living in That Country. MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 19.—The Interior Department said last night that if Leon Trotsky accepts Mexico's invitation to live in this country, he will not influence "the carrying out of the Government's program." Officials said the exiled Russian Communist leader expected soon to leave his present refuge in Norway, had demanded to abide by immigration laws forbidding political activity to foreigners living in Mexico.

The Confederation of Workers of Mexico, sympathetic with the anti-Trotsky government of Soviet Russia, restated its opposition to the invitation to the exile. It declared its support of the principle of asylum for political refugees, but attacked the so-called Fourth International which Trotsky heads and charged he would "combat union of the proletariat in Mexico."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Several thousand persons at a meeting sponsored by the American Committee for the Defense of Leon Trotsky last night adopted a resolution praising Mexico for offering sanctuary to the exile. Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said:

"A precedent is being created by Russia, which cannot be used by Mussolini and Hitler to make a prison house of the whole world."

Max Eastman, Socialist, assailed the Soviet Government for what he called its "lapse into absolutism."

Children Help Dedicate Eugene Field Museum

Daughter of Poet, "Little Mistress Sans-Mercé," Unlocks Door in Ceremony at His Birthplace.

Little Mistress Sans-Mercé took a big key and turned it in the brass lock, while the snow from Santa Claus Land whirled all about. Her brother, Pinney, beamed in pleasure. Officials of the public schools stood in happy anticipation.

Then the children, for whose bears Eugene Field wrote his poems of childhood, trooped into the house. The Eugene Field Museum was opened to the public at the poet's birthplace, 634 South Broadway. This event followed formal dedication ceremonies before an invited audience yesterday afternoon.

Two of the grown-up children of Field participated. Mrs. E. D. Foster of Tomahawk, Wis., the former Ruth Gray Field, called Sister Girl by her father and the inspiration of the poem, "Little Mistress Sans-Mercé," unlocked the door of the rehabilitated 91-year-old dwelling.

Accompanying her was Eugene Field II of Heartford Junction, Wis., the Pinney of the poet's fancy. He read a telegram of congratulation and thanks from another brother, Roswell Field, of New York, known as Posey.

Children from Field School. Several hundred school children were escorted to the museum during the afternoon. It was for a group from Eugene Field School that Sister Girl threw wide the door. The building is owned by the Board of Education, which established the museum after the place was saved from wreckers by Jesse P. Henry, who directed the restoration and collected the remarkable display of Fieldiana from the Field family and others.

Superintendent of Instruction Henry J. Gerling, who co-operated in the restoration, presided. After speaking of the history of the place and its redemption in the last three years he told of Field's grasp of the elements of human life, which enabled the poet to interpret the thoughts and ambitions of children. "This will be," he said, "a permanent shrine to one of the great figures of American literature."

Henry took occasion to read a statement in proof that the house was Field's birthplace. His early childhood home. This question, first raised years ago, was based on the 1850-51 city directory, which put the Field home at 28 Collins street, and on statements by the poet's younger brother, Roswell, and a historian.

Field's widow told Henry shortly before she died last summer that Roswell did not voice the doubt until he was "old, argumentative and a historian."

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ALEXANDRE TANSMAN IS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Composer - Pianist Performs One of Own Works With Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann devoted the first half of the concert given yesterday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium to the works of Alexandre Tansman, a service that was particularly congenial to both the director and his colleagues on account of the presence of the composer himself as assisting artist. The orchestra alone played the Bach Toccata and Dorian Fugue in D Minor in an arrangement by Mr. Tansman and the Adagio for Strings that was composed only this last summer. The Concertino for Piano and Orchestra was played with Mr. Tansman at the solo piano.

As on former occasions when the music of this gifted Franco-Polish composer had been played in local concert halls, one was left with the impression of a fresh and contemporary musical personality that was still conscious of its relationship to the past. The expressive melodic line which is always of the first importance in his works, the soft impact of his harmonies and his restrained but pervading romanticism show his unity with a continuous line of development. The modern influence is apparent in many of his chord arrangements, in his use of dislocated accents and cross rhythms, in the restless non-stop motion of so many of his fast movements, in his judicious use of polytonality and in the faint tincture of jazz that appears from time to time. All of these elements have been thoroughly assimilated, and are manifested in a strictly personal idiom whose general effect is piquant and ingratiating. There is no apparent attempt to knock the subscribers out of their seats or to solve any cosmic mysteries.

Poetic Side of Composer. The Adagio for Strings, which was composed especially for the St. Louis orchestra, showed the composer in mood of lyrical serenity. The thematic material was not particularly arresting but it was worked up into a rich texture of beguiling string sonorities. The Concertino afforded both a view of the poetical and contemplative side of the composer in contrast with the affirmative vitality of his stop-nothing rhythms and lively dynamics. And with all of its variety and contrast the Concertino was closely knit and well-balanced as a whole and in each of its three parts as well as the whole was beautifully proportioned.

Mr. Tansman played the solo part with great facility and the orchestra under Mr. Golschmann had every attribute of precision, pliancy and color that the score needed. The orchestra, in fact, played with a fine, sentient spirit and an unprecedentedly rich sonority throughout the whole program. The unusual sonority was undoubtedly caused by the enlarging of the string sections by five new players.

The freedom and plasticity of utterance were due to the rapport between Golschmann and the music, not only in the Tansman numbers but also in the Brahms C Minor symphony which concluded the program. The symphony had a rightness of sound and motion from the first drum tap in the opening bar and continued to have it through the last chord of that final, ecstatic coda. The orchestra was right as a whole, the first desk players were right, especially Messrs. Guidi, Murphy, Mathieu and Torno. Even the trombones were right as they played the short choral-like theme in the introduction of the finale without a bobble for the first time in 10 years. The brasses, with the trumpets leading the charge, came through the mass a little too heavily once or twice, but not often enough to keep the performance from being thoroughly exhilarating.

Elsa D. Howard Estate. The estate of Miss Eliza Delaware Howard, who died Nov. 5, is valued at \$31,167 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. She bequeathed her property to five cousins, Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place; Mrs. J. Clark Street, 36 Kingsbury; Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury; Mrs. Elroy M. Roberts, 1433 Partridge road, St. Louis County, and Helen B. Wells, Miss Howard resided at 5286 Waterman avenue. The Boatmen's National Bank is administering the estate.

NOTED STAGE DECORATOR DIES. Antonio Rovescalli's Work in Opera Known Throughout World. MILAN, Italy, Dec. 19.—Antonio Rovescalli, a stage decorator known in opera circles throughout the world, died of a sudden illness yesterday at his home in Milan. He was 72 years old.

For 25 years he was at La Scala Opera in Milan. He was noted also for his settings at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, the old New Orleans Opera and in European and South American capitals.

GOLDEN TO SEEK RE-ELECTION. Alderman's Candidacy Indorsed at Ward Organization. Alderman Emmett Golden of the Twenty-seventh Ward, floor leader and former vice-president of the Board of Aldermen, announced today he would seek re-election next spring. His candidacy was indorsed last night at a meeting of the Twenty-seventh Ward Democratic organization. Golden, elected in the spring of 1933, has been a leader in the faction which supported Mayor Dickmann.

Cuban Envoy Sees Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Dr. Guillermo Patterson, Cuban Ambassador to Washington, paid an early morning call on President Roosevelt today. It was not disclosed whether he discussed political developments in Cuba.

Don't Wait! Start Early

Read the advertisements in the Post-Dispatch for the best ideas and values.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

Christmas Mail

MEMO
3,500,000 Japs
4,000,000 Chinas
5,000,000 Russians
6,000,000 Germans
7,000,000 Americans
8,000,000 Europeans
9,000,000 Africans
10,000,000 Australians
11,000,000 New Zealanders
12,000,000 South Africans
13,000,000 Argentines
14,000,000 Brazilians
15,000,000 Chileans
16,000,000 Peruvians
17,000,000 Venezuelans
18,000,000 Colombians
19,000,000 Guatemalans
20,000,000 Salvadorans
21,000,000 Hondurans
22,000,000 Nicaraguans
23,000,000 Costa Ricans
24,000,000 Panamanians
25,000,000 Cubanans
26,000,000 Haitians
27,000,000 Dominicans
28,000,000 Puerto Ricans
29,000,000 Virginians
30,000,000 Samoans
31,000,000 Tongans
32,000,000 Fijians
33,000,000 Tokelauans
34,000,000 Niueans
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50,000,000 Niueans

Freeman in the Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHS, LOWS, CLOSING. Includes stocks like A&P, A&W, A&M, and bonds like U.S. Gov. Bonds.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

Table with 4 columns: SECURITY, HIGHS, LOWS, CLOSING. Includes stocks like A&P, A&W, A&M, and bonds like U.S. Gov. Bonds.

GRAIN PRICES

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 19.—Quintessence prevailed in the foreign exchange market today.

FUTURES MARKET

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Total bond sales today on the New York Curb Exchange, according to the Associated Press, were \$16,868,000, compared with \$16,868,000 yesterday.

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UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

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GERMANY RUNS PERILOUSLY SHORT IN FOOD AND CASH

If Nazis Buy the One, They Deplete Supply of the Other — Grave Crisis Expected in April.

LARD AND BUTTER RATIONING STARTED

Rearmament Program One of Factors, but If They Drop That, Unemployment Increases.

BERLIN, Dec. 19.—Germany has come so close to depleting its resources, both of money and of food that officials expressed grave fears today they would not be able to find any adequate solution for a crisis they expect by April.

Stringencies imposed on German households to preserve dwindling food supplies were disclosed yesterday by the issuance of ration cards for butter and lard. Under new orders allowances of fats will be prorated according to the size of families. Purchases will be limited to 80 per cent of October consumption each month, starting Jan. 1.

Agricultural estimates agreed Germany must increase wheat imports after having reduced them in 1935 to 160,000 tons as compared with 605,000 tons the year before.

By April, according to estimates, the Reich's wheat reserves will have been exhausted. Food purchases to meet the deficiency would drain Germany's last gold reserves, and feeders have been put out for economic aid abroad, especially Great Britain.

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, said help would be easier to provide if there were not proof that Germany's economic plight arose from its vast rearmament program.

In response, German economists contended the whole program of the Nazi Government is so dependent on war ministry expenditures that disaster would follow sudden suspension of rearmament.

War industries are booming and it is Nazidom's claim that unemployment has been reduced from 6,000,000 at the start of the Nazi rule in 1933 almost to 1,000,000 today because of compulsory labor and military service. Hence, in the German view, the Reich must maintain its military program.

As one escape, Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht and Joachim von Ribbentrop, Ambassador to London, have preached the gospel of colonies, but it would take time to realize the benefits Schacht claims for his solution. Germany's wariness until the next crops are harvested, therefore, are a paramount issue.

Everywhere one hears the ominous word "Kriegswirtschaft," meaning war economy. Germans who remember the lean war years of 1917 and 1918 comment in their private letters that the Government's food rationing plan is "just like in war."

MISS MEDORA ROOSEVELT BRIDE OF SCHOOLMASTER

Wed to Herbert Whiting in Ceremony at New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Miss Medora Roosevelt, 19-year-old Park avenue debutante of a year ago, was married yesterday to Herbert Whiting, 31, Avon (Conn.) schoolmaster. The ceremony took place at St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church, the bride's maternal grandfather, the Rev. Charles Morris Addison of Cambridge, Mass., officiating.

The bride wore the same bridal gown of rose point lace over satin as was worn by her sister, the former Margaret C. Roosevelt. He is a wedding to Alessandro Pallavicini of Rome, Italy. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Emilen Roosevelt of this city and Oyster Bay, Long Island.

The bridegroom was graduated from Harvard in 1925 and attended the Harvard law school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allison Whiting of Scituate, Mass.

President's New Bodyguard

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The White House announced today that Thomas E. Quarters, a Massachusetts State trooper and former Notre Dame football player, had been appointed personal bodyguard to President Roosevelt to succeed the late Gus Gennerich. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, suggested the choice. Quarters was James' bodyguard in the recent campaign.

Two Women Rescued in Fire

RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 19.—The Globe Hotel, an old landmark, was swept by fire today. Two women were rescued by firemen. Standing on the banks of the Shrewsbury on the hotel was one of the oldest hotels in Monmouth County.

666 SALVE for COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS price 5c, 10c, 25c

Rockefeller's Son-in-Law at Hearing



DAVID MILTON (right), counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, during a recess in the commission's hearing in Washington on investment trusts, at which Milton was a witness. They attended Columbia Law School together.

BOY ADMITS KILLING LAD MISSING 60 DAYS

Directs New York Police to Body of Chum, Stuffed in Closet and Hands Tied.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Missing two months, 10-year-old Francis X. Laino was found dead last night, his body stuffed into a closet in a vacant tenement on the lower East Side. Half an hour later police disclosed that the young victim's chum, John Macari, 13, had confessed the crime and directed them to the body.

The killing occurred when the two boys quarreled over some lead piping they had stripped from the condemned tenement. Officers said young Macari told them he killed his companion by striking him on the head with a piece of the pipe. The body was in a kneeling position, the hands tied in front with sash cord.

The Laino boy was last seen Sept. 18 when he left to go to school. The next day his father reported him missing. The search took detectives Kennedy and Behrman to the New York Training School for Boys at Warwick, where young Macari had been committed as an incorrigible Oct. 15 on complaint of his parents. John was known as a chum of Francis, but was under no suspicion. The detectives merely hoped for information.

William Weinberger, manager of the Kelly Clothing Co., 528 Olive street, was named in another warrant, as was the company, as the result of the sale of a suit of clothes and an overcoat last Sunday.

Others named in warrants were: Paul Brunell, manager of the Gordon Clothing Co., 1555 South Broadway, who was also cited; and Arthur Watson and Joe Brilleta, employees of a market at 3212 Franklin avenue, who were charged with selling fish and corn.

Under a ruling announced by Prosecuting Attorney Finnegan today, drug stores will be permitted to sell drugs, cosmetics, candy and soda fountain products. Kosher markets may remain open, and delis will be allowed to sell prepared foods. Fishing restrictions are permitted to dispense gasoline and oil, but no accessories.

LEMAY FERRY SEWER DISTRICT \$170,000 BOND ISSUE CARRIES

Vote Is 499 to 84; PWA Grant of \$169,000 to Be Sought for Work

A proposal to issue \$170,000 in bonds as part of the estimated cost of a \$309,000 sewerage system was approved yesterday by voters in the Lemay Ferry Sanitary Sewer District. The vote was 499 in favor of the proposition, 84 against. There are 12,000 residents in the district.

A PWA grant of \$169,950 will be sought to add to the bond issue money. The total is \$500,000 above the engineers' estimate of the probable cost of the work.

At the same time, the voters elected three trustees for the district, Peter F. Maes, Michael Marx and Henry Pohlman. The district has 900 acres. It is bounded on the north by the city limits, on the south by the northern limits of Jefferson Barracks, on the west by Telegraph road, Cleves, Sharpshooters, Paule and Zeiss avenues, and on the east by Broadway.

Illinois West Point Candidates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The War Department announced that three Illinois youths have been designated to take the March 2 entrance examination for West Point. Two live in Chicago and the other is George S. Montooth Jr., Rushville, Fifteenth District. Two alternates were designated for Montooth. They were Leo Schuerger and Harvey J. Orndoff, both of Quincy.

Girl Treated for Out

Eugenie White, 10 years old, was treated at City Hospital yesterday for a cut on the right hand suffered while playing a wild west game at her home, 2216A Benton street. Police were told that her brother, Robert, playing cowboy, bound her with a rope and later was unable to untie the knots. He obtained a knife to cut the rope, and Eugenie was injured when she seized the blade.

EX-KING NOT TO REPLY TO THE ARCHBISHOP

Police Dogs Rout Two Movie Cameramen Hiding Under Brush on Estate.

By the Associated Press

ENZESFELD, Austria, Dec. 19.—Former King Edward VIII has decided not to reply to the Archbishop of Canterbury's radio denunciation of him and his friends, reliable sources said today.

Angered and distressed by the Archbishop's broadcast last Sunday, especially by his inference that his intimate companions might have been an influence that led him to give up the British throne, Edward was reported Wednesday as postponing his final decision on an answer until the question was called up in Parliament. The debate in the House of Commons later resulted in little criticism of the Archbishop, but whether this influenced Edward was not ascertained.

Austrian authorities turned police dogs into the Rothschild's estate to seek out movie cameramen hiding in the woods waiting for Edward to appear. The dogs flushed two photographers from under a brush pile near the edge of the golf course and surrounded them until police arrived.

The former British ruler, informed of the incident, laughed heartily. Later he said he might pose for the cameramen tomorrow or Monday.

Edward, now Duke of Windsor, arose early today at the chateau of Baron Eugene de Rothschild, where he is a guest, for a vigorous round of setting-up exercises. Friends said the exercises were part of a program to build himself up after the trying days leading up to his abdication over his refusal to give up Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson. He also will continue his golf and bowling.

The Duke whistled and yodeled with Baroness de Rothschild during a game of nine pins last night. The Baroness won the game. At a newly installed bar, he poured a Scotch and soda for the Baroness and then one for himself. At her suggestion he joined in the "Hoch Vom Dachstein An," a favorite of all yodelers.

Burgomaster Heinrich Plessgoot visited the chateau again yesterday seeking an answer to his invitation to Edward to attend the village Christmas party. The former King, however, was still undecided.

The Baroness' dog, Chew-Chew, and Edward's Cairn terrier, Slipper, renewed their feud yesterday. Chew-Chew was the doubtful victor. Slipper was taken to a dog hospital, but a veterinarian said he also was required for Chew-Chew.

10 WARRANTS ISSUED FOR SUNDAY SELLING

They Charge Violation of State Law Barring Merchandise Sales

Ten warrants were issued by the Prosecuting Attorney's office yesterday charging individuals and business firms with selling merchandise on Sunday in violation of State law. Four of the warrants were against the Katz Drug Co., Seventh and Locust streets, or its salesmen.

Dennis Wadsworth, floor manager of the drug firm, was arrested last Sunday for a selling a zipper bag. The previous Sunday Floyd Lyons, salesman, was arrested after police had purchased a radio. Warrants were issued against both men and two warrants against the company. Prosecuting Attorney James F. Finnegan announced last week, following a meeting with merchants, that he would issue no warrants against Lyons or the Katz firm, but changed his mind after the arrest last Sunday.

William Weinberger, manager of the Kelly Clothing Co., 528 Olive street, was named in another warrant, as was the company, as the result of the sale of a suit of clothes and an overcoat last Sunday.

Others named in warrants were: Paul Brunell, manager of the Gordon Clothing Co., 1555 South Broadway, who was also cited; and Arthur Watson and Joe Brilleta, employees of a market at 3212 Franklin avenue, who were charged with selling fish and corn.

SISTERS-IN-LAW TO SHARE \$60,000 OF MAN'S ESTATE

Part of \$104,000 Left by H. J. Buerki, East St. Louis, to Go to Charities

Two sisters-in-law of Henry J. Buerki, East St. Louis merchant, who died last February, will divide more than \$60,000 of his \$104,973 estate, it was disclosed yesterday with the filing of inheritance tax assessments at Belleville. The heirs are Mrs. Minnie Gott, 339A Collinsville avenue, and Miss Anna Sander, 422 North Thirtieth street, both of East St. Louis, sisters of his wife, who is dead. The rest of the estate will be distributed among other relatives by marriage, including Mrs. Gott's husband and brother, and Miss Sander's sister and brother, and religious and welfare institutions.

Buerki, for many years a widower, died at the age of 79 years. There were no surviving relatives of his own family.

Among those who share in the estate and the amounts they will receive are Oscar Gott, Mrs. Gott's husband, \$38,333; Paul, their son, \$8,000; Miss Fred and George Sander, Miss Anna Sander's brother and sister, \$8,333 each. Institutions to receive amounts ranging from \$500 to \$500 are Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, First Presbyterian Church of East St. Louis, Children's Welfare Hospital of East St. Louis, Salvation Army, East St. Louis Y. W. C. A. and the Kemmerer Orphanage at Assumption, Illinois.

PRIEST, HURT IN AUTO UPSET ON HIGHWAY SUNDAY, DIES

The Rev. John Wieberg of St. Ambrose church, St. Louis, died in Jefferson City.

The Rev. John Wieberg, assistant pastor of St. Ambrose's Catholic Church, 2100 Cooper street, died last evening in St. Mary's Hospital at Jefferson City of a fractured skull suffered last Sunday evening when his automobile ran off a highway near Vienna, Mo., and overturned. He was 82 years old.

Father Wieberg did not recover consciousness after the accident and apparently there were no witnesses. He was on his way to visit relatives in Marion, Mo., arriving there eight brothers and sisters. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at St. Ambrose's Church.

FRENCH MOVIE ADJUDGED BEST

"La Kermesse Herolique" 1936 Choice of Review Board Committee

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—"La Kermesse Herolique," a French produced comedy laid in Fifteenth Century Flanders, was named yesterday as the best 1936 motion picture by the Committee on Exceptional Photoplays of the National Board of Review. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" was adjudged the best American production.

Nine other American films selected were "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "The Sign of the Cross," "Winter," "The Devil is a Sinner," "Casting Zerk," "Roméo and Juliet," "The Prisoner of Shark Island" and "The Green Pastures."

Radio Programs for Today

Programs Tonight on KSD.

KSD's programs scheduled for this evening include:

At 5, Press News.

At 5:10, Blue Barons Orchestra.

At 5:30, Dick Liebert, organist.

At 5:35, Sonia Essin, contralto.

At 5:45, Religion in the News.

At 6, "Song Stories."

At 6:15, Hampton Institute Singers.

At 6:45, Melodians.

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.

At 7, Saturday Evening Party: Major Edward Bows, master of ceremonies; Tom Howard and George Shelton, comedians; Walter Cassell, baritone; Stung Church, III, tenor; Jane Fickens, soloist; and Ferde Grofe's orchestra.

At 8, "Snow Village," sketch.

At 8:30, Chateau program, Smith Ballew, Edward Everett Horton, comedian; Jack Heitman, four year old "boy wonder" singer; from St. Louis, interview with Fred Perry, tennis champion; Victor Young's orchestra.

At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation, Hall Johnson Negro Choir; Clarence Muse, Negro baritone; Four Blackbirds.

At 9:45, Weather Report.

At 10, Press News.

At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's orchestra.

At 10:30, "Dance Parade."

At 11:30, Harry Reser's Orchestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1020 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEFW, 706 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon Religious News, MAR. REPORT: Rudolph Fritzi's orchestra.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL—Lunchbox Party. WEFW—Market Watch. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Rex Battle's Ensemble.

12:15 KFUP—Religious. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

12:20 KFUP—Religious. Page of the Air. WEFW—Dance music. WXPFD—Our Barn. WEFW—Dance music. WXPFD—Our Barn. WEFW—Dance music. WXPFD—Our Barn.

12:30 WIL—Gale Sisters. KWK—Our Barn. WEFW—Dance music. WXPFD—Our Barn. WEFW—Dance music. WXPFD—Our Barn.

12:45 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S ORCHESTRA. WIL—Monitor View the News. KMOX—Seman's Strike, speakers, Roger Latham and Joseph Curran. 1:00 KSD—"TOUR HOST IS BUFFALO," Edger Culham's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra Music. WEFW—Talk. KWK—Princeton and Stanford University Debate on "Resolved: That Modern Civilization Kills Personality."

1:15 WEFW—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—Music. WIL—Council on Foreign Relations. KMOX—Music.

1:30 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Continental. KWK—Press News. WEFW—Music. KMOX—"Louisiana Purchase" drama.

1:45 KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club. 1:50 KSD—NEW ENGLAND'S CONSTITUTIONAL OF MUSIC CHRISTMAS CONCERT. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WIL—Police release. WEFW—Music. WXPFD—Cade's Quar.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEFW—Madrigal Singers.

2:30 KWK—Hawes' orchestra. WIL—College Hour. WEFW—Swingsters.

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3:00 KFUP—German sermon. WIL—Women's Afternoon Chat. WEFW—Radio Drama. KMOX—"Man on the Street." "Six More Days to Christmas." KWK—Herman Mideman's orchestra. WEFW—Week-end review.

3:15 WIL—Swing Band. KFUP—Norwegian sermon. WEFW—Tango Tappers. KMOX—Poetic Strings.

3:30 KFUP—Dance music. WEFW—Let's Dance. WEFW—Banter. KWK—Let's Dance. WEFW—Banter. KWK—Let's Dance. WEFW—Banter.

3:45 KSD—SCRIBNER'S 80TH ANNIVERSARY. KWK—Merry-makers. Speakers, Hendrie Wilson Van Loon; Charles Dana Gibson; Nancy Hale; James Treadwell Adams; S. N. Tan; Dan; Jesse Stewart, poet, and Gen. Hugh Johnson; Robert Mullins and others.

3:55—"The Present Crisis in American Culture," speakers, The. Dreiser and F. M. Ford. KWK—Ship with the Stars. WEFW—Dance music. KMOX—Musical Advertisements.

4:15 WIL—Willow Valley. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Hollywood High Hat.

4:30 KSD—KALTEMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN. KWK—Hollywood Moods. KWK—Solistic. KMOX—Talk. WEFW—Let's Dance. WEFW—Banter. KWK—Let's Dance. WEFW—Banter.

4:45 KMOX—Santa Claus' Workshop. KWK—Around the Corner Christmas Club. WEFW—Santa Claus. 5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Blue Barons' orchestra.

5:15 KSD—Santa Claus. WIL—Wings of the Stars. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Round the discussion on "Radio and Peace" from Buenos Aires.

5:15 KSD—BLUE BARONS' ORCHESTRA. KWK—Travelogue. KWK—Associated Glee Clubs. WIL—Through Hollywood Lens.

5:30 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist; SONIA ESSIN, contralto. KWK—World Entertainers. WIL—Neapolitan Trio.

5:45 KSD—"RELIGION IN THE NEWS." WIL—String Trio. KMOX—Safety Lesson. CBS Chorus. Saturday Night Swing Club. KWK—Variety Program. WXPFD (31.6 meg.)—Belgium in the News.

6:00 WEFW—"SONG STORIES." WIL—Musical Etching. KMOX—

HELD FOR EXTORTION AGAINST MAN WHO GAVE HER AUTO RIDE

Woman Arrested With Husband; Said to Have Threatened Mann Act Charges

By the Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 19.—Federal agents arrested at Hot Springs yesterday a man and woman booked as Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Combs of Hollywood, Cal., on a charge of extorting \$5000 from a traveling salesman at San Francisco.

John B. Little, in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Mrs. Combs, 20 years old, met the salesman while she was begging rides from Idaho to California last August and he transported her across state lines. Little said the woman threatened the man with exposure and arrest on Mann Act charges, unless he supplied her with money.

The Combses were married three weeks ago.

Former Barbadoes Justice Dies

By the Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOES, WEST INDIES, Dec. 19.—Sir William Herbert Greaves, former Chief Justice of Barbadoes, died here today. He was 80 years old. He was the founder of the Sugar Industry Agricultural Bank.

ALDERMAN OTTO'S ESTATE CLAIMED BY STEPDAUGHTER

Mrs. Luecke Seeks Property Valued at \$96,000 Left to Testator's Brother and Sister

Mrs. Werner A. Luecke, 4803 Fountain avenue, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday against the estate of William F. Otto, former Alderman, her stepfather, who died last April 22, and asking for his entire estate, valued at \$96,824.

In her petition, she alleged that her father, William Voepel, died when she was a child and her mother married Mr. Otto in 1811. Before the marriage it was agreed that he would adopt the child, the petition stated. She lived with her mother and stepfather and was adopted by him as his child, although she was never formally adopted, Mrs. Luecke alleged. Her mother died six years ago.

Mrs. Luecke, 39 years old, is the wife of a former deputy circuit clerk. She was not mentioned in the will which left the estate to his brother, Conrad Otto, and sister, Mrs. Anna Walters.

Don't Gamble with DEATH!

... Use WEED CHAINS and be Safe!

To save you money and bring you safety when roads are icy or covered with hard packed snow, ask for Weed American Bar-Reinforced, the best buy in Tire Chains.

AMERICAN CHAIN COMPANY, Inc. BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

WEED American Bar-Reinforced TIRE CHAINS

MORE THAN DOUBLE SAFE MILEAGE

In Business for Your Safety

OWNERS CHARGED MEDDLING BY CO BROOKLYN PRO

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 19.—Schlesler, coach of the Dodgers pro football team, day criticized the team's who said they will Schlesler's contract next.

The coach, a real estate broker, said he was between grid coach John "Shipwreck" Kelly, general manager, with meddles.

"All Kelly was interested in making money, Schlesler couldn't tell what he was next."

Kelly interfered on the bench, devising strategy games and ordering it. Schlesler charged. He said he was kept in "constant anxiety" cuts or releases dictated many of his friends team "won't be back."

League Soccer Card Post

Postponement of the Soccer League doubled for tomorrow, was this afternoon by President Dewitt of the league.

The program set for pitting Club Lotus & Burkes of East St. Louis Optimist Club against Cetera, will be carried over Sunday at West weather permitting.

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

FLYE

Giant

JERSEY C

TO BE "K

TEAM; S

OTHER C

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—New York Giants to the clubs going in for the business in a big way.

Following the example of Louis Cardinals, the first and the New York Yankees, the Giants have decided to develop small clubs to develop some major talent.

Negotiations are well for the purchase of the international League club transfer to Jersey City baseball center for year and Joe Cambria, All have not yet agreed on price, but the last big move was removed when the New York Giants they would not object to.

The More the B

The Yanks own the of the international League, stand on territorial rights. Jersey City is within a mile limit. However, a general manager of the said, "The more good around New York the better, but the natural rivalry between the New Jersey cities was wived."

Stoneham plans to move City the "key" club of six or seven minor league clubs, in Class C, one or two A teams. This is to get men to the convinced this is the produce players for the Memphis Southern stadium, in Memphis, home town, has been one of the clubs under construction.

In League Unit

Jersey City held a franchise the international League when the club was in Syracuse, largely because Jersey City park was now Stoneham has "through friendship between them and Mayor Hague City," an option to use Municipal stadium. This is to be ready for use.

A few weeks ago Campbell said to be ready to take the Albany franchise.

Larry MacPhail, former manager of the Reds, is leading against the Giants. His price has jumped to \$80,000, said, however, he close the deal Tuesday.

OWNERS CHARGED MEDDLING BY CO BROOKLYN PRO

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"All Kelly was interested in making money, Schlesler couldn't tell what he was next."

Kelly interfered on the bench, devising strategy games and ordering it. Schlesler charged. He said he was kept in "constant anxiety" cuts or releases dictated many of his friends team "won't be back."

FLYERS ROUT MILLERS, 5-1, FOR 14TH LEAGUE VICTORY

Giants Plan to Operate "Farm" System Next Season

JERSEY CITY TO BE "KEY" TEAM; SEEK OTHER CLUBS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Add the New York Giants to the baseball club going in for the "chain store" business in a big way.

Following the examples of the St. Louis Cardinals, the first big operators, and the New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox, Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, has decided to develop a string of small clubs long enough to develop some major league talent.

Negotiations are well under way for the purchase of the Albany International League club and its transfer to Jersey City, a red hot baseball center for years. Stoneham and Joe Cambria, Albany owner, have not yet agreed on the purchase price, but the last big barrier otherwise was removed yesterday when the New York Yankees said they would not object to the transfer.

The More the Better.
The Yanks own the Newark club of the International League and would stand on territorial rights, since Jersey City is within Newark's 10-mile limit. However, Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yankees, said, "The more good baseball around New York the better," pointing out the natural rivalry between the New Jersey cities would be revived.

Stoneham plans to make Jersey City the "key" club of a chain of six or seven minor league outfits. "I don't know how long it will take, but I want to get three Class C clubs, two in Class C leagues and one or two A teams. The problem is to get men to run them, but I'm convinced this is the only way to produce players for the Giants."

The Memphis Southern Association club, in Manager Bill Terry's home town, has been reported as one of the clubs under consideration.

In League Until 1933.
Jersey City held a franchise in the International League until 1933, when the club was transferred to Syracuse, largely because the old Jersey City park was inadequate. Now Stoneham has obtained, through friendship between my father and Mayor Hague of Jersey City, an option to use the new municipal stadium. This is expected to be ready for use April 15.

A few weeks ago Cambria was to be ready to take \$25,000 for the Albany franchise, but since Larry MacPhail, former general manager of the Reds, has been bidding against the Giants, the asking price has jumped to \$60,000. Stoneham said, however, he expected to close the deal Tuesday.

OWNERS CHARGED WITH MEDDLING BY COACH OF BROOKLYN PRO ELEVEN
HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 19.—Paul Schisler, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers pro football team, yesterday criticized the team's managers, who said they will not renew Schisler's contract next year. The coach, a real estate dealer here between grid seasons, charged John "Shipwreck" Kelly, the team's general manager, with constant meddling.

"All Kelly was interested in was making money," Schisler said, "I couldn't tell what he might do next."

Kelly interfered on the coaching bench, devising strategy during games and ordering it carried out, Schisler charged. He added players were kept in "constant fear of injury cuts or releases" and predicted many of his friends on the team "won't be back next year."

League Soccer Card Postponed
Postponement of the St. Louis Soccer League doubleheader scheduled for tomorrow, because of ground conditions, was announced yesterday by President Charles DeWitt of the league.

The program set for tomorrow, pitting Club Lotus against the Burkes of East St. Louis, and the Optimist Club against the Town Criers, will be carried out the following Sunday at West Side Park, weather permitting.

It's a Girl at The Gaddises; He Won't Play Here

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 19.—"It's a girl—it's a girl!" With these words from a nurse, an excited father—none other than Wally Gaddis of Dunkerton, star forward on the University of Iowa basketball team—looked at his watch.

It was 5:30 a. m.
"Well, I guess I don't play against Washington at St. Louis tonight," he said. He was two hours late for the train. "Doc Stork has scored one against the Hawkeyes this time."

BEARS TACKLE VETERAN IOWA FIVE IN GAME HERE TONIGHT

Not discounting the Big Ten brand of basketball, Coach Hudson Hellmich of Washington U. could not repress a feeling of confidence in regard to the Bears' game with Iowa tonight at the Field House, which is scheduled to start at 8:15 o'clock.

It may seem like investigating a machine gun to see which end the bullets come out, this scheduling of teams like Missouri and Iowa to start the season, but Hellmich believes the Bears will show much improvement over their play in the 38-34 defeat by Missouri last week. "If my players don't roll over and play dead, the result will be much closer than anyone expects," Hellmich said. "The sophomores have had the experience of one game now and there's no reason for anyone being jittery, especially on their own home court."

"It was surprising how fast they all have developed this week. I don't say we'll beat Iowa but stranger things have happened."

Iowa Sixth Last Season.
Hudson knows his Big Ten basketball from first-hand experience at Illinois. Iowa finished sixth in the Western Conference last season, two of the better teams being tied for first and three tied for second.

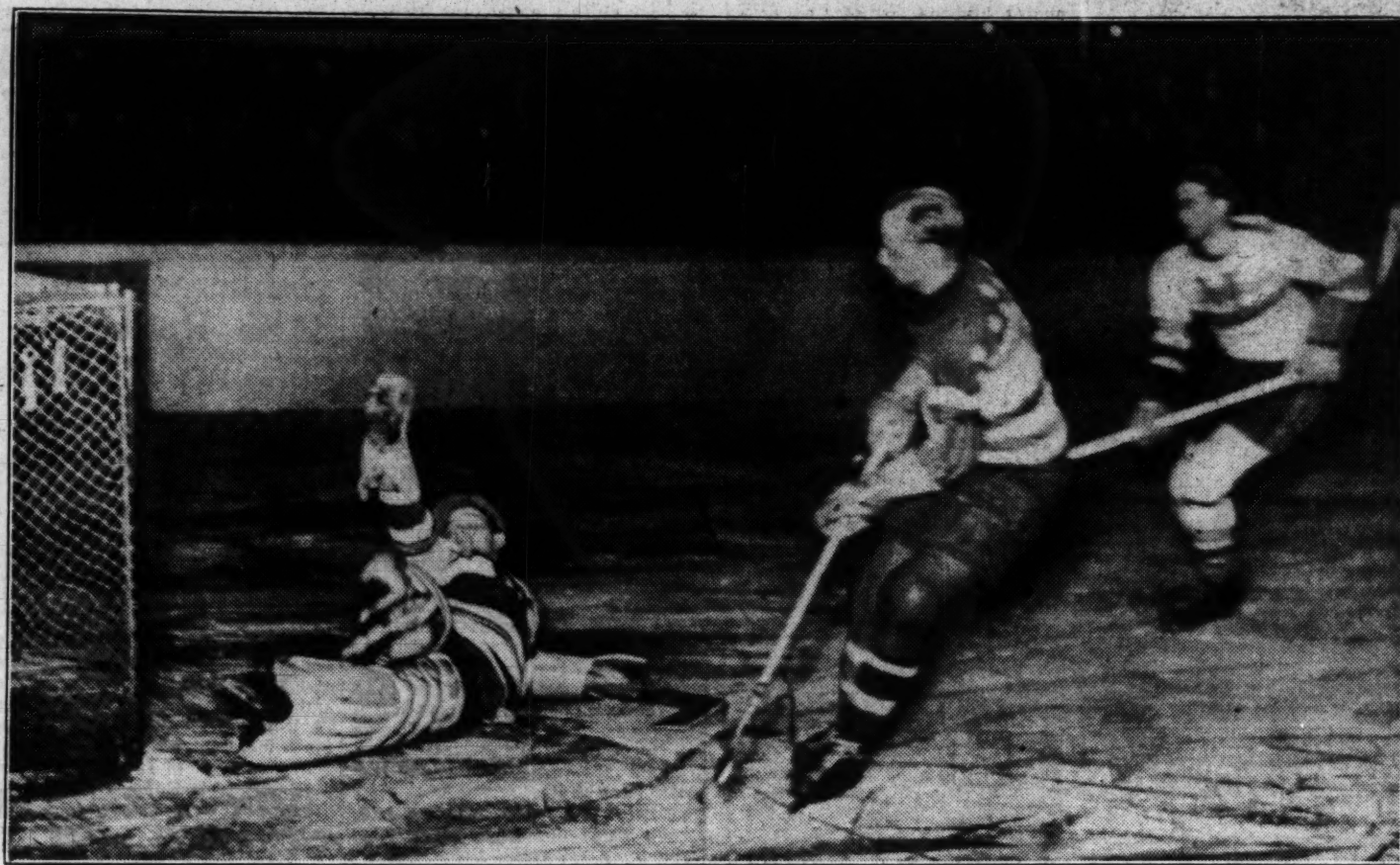
But they say a large number of veterans have given the Iowa prospects a rosy glow. The Hawkeyes won their first game from Bradley Tech, 33-27, and their second from Carleton College, 52-26. Washington fans hope they are working up to an awful letdown.

A sophomore, Ben Stephens, is one who will bear watching by the Bruins. In the Carleton game he led the scorers with 14 points and Hellmich hears he is the chief scoring threat of the team.

Another boy to keep an eye on is Joe Van Yessdyk, said to be exceptionally good for a guard in the matter of shooting field goals. The

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

This Goalie's Lot Was Not a Happy One



PETE PALANGIO, FLYER STAR, IS PURCHASED BY BLACKHAWK SIX

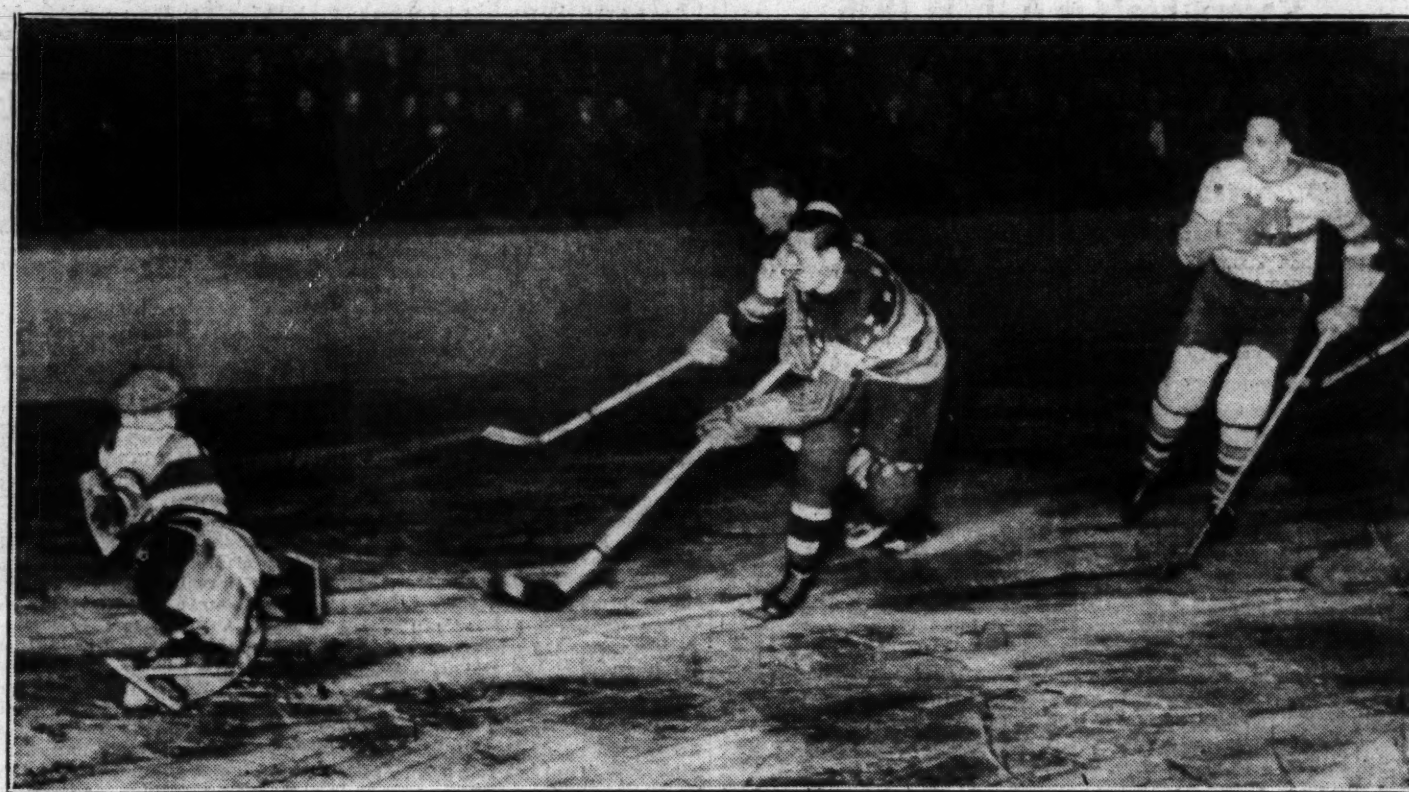
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Chicago Black Hawks today announced the purchase of Pete Palangio, left wing, from the St. Louis Flyers, leaders of the American Association.

Although the purchase price was not revealed, the Hawk management said it was the "highest price ever paid for a minor league player in the history of the National League."

Palangio, accompanied by Frank Ruppenthal, owner of the Flyers, came here this morning and the deal for his services was completed at a conference between officials of the two teams.

Palangio scored one of the goals by which the Flyers defeated the Hawks in an exhibition here Wednesday night. His work was so impressive that W. J. Tobin, who was in charge of the team in the absence of Coach Clem Loughlin,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.



Flyers attacking in the game with the Millers' Goalkeeper Gautier going to the ice in his efforts to make a save. Top, left to right—Gautier, Hansen of the Flyers, Mulligan of the Millers. Below, left to right—Gautier, Burns, Breckheimar, Cotlow.

VON ELM SCORES 137 TO LEAD IN COAST TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.
GLENDAL, Cal., Dec. 19.—Turning in his second sub-par round, George Van Elm of Hollywood, former national amateur golf champion, took a two-stroke lead over Olin Dutra, ex-United States open king, at the close of the second round of the \$1500 Southern California open yesterday.

Von Elm rang up a 68, four under par, for a 38-hole score of 137. Dutra, Los Angeles pro, lost a ball and took a seven on the three-par fifth, but finished with a 71 for a 139.

Willie Hunter, veteran shot stylist who shot 67 yesterday, posted 73 for 140.

Richard Arlen, motion picture actor, overcame his customary stage-fright before a crowd and came back in with a 73, as against 84 yesterday.

Babe Didrikson, only woman entry, clipped three strokes off her first round 87, failed to qualify for today's play, but will continue as a committee.

Orville White of St. Louis slipped to 74 and an aggregate of 142 for the two rounds.

Kirkville Teachers Lose.

By the Associated Press.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Dec. 19.—A rally in the last few minutes of play gave Chillicothe Business College a 34 to 33 victory over the Kirkville Teachers' College basketball team here last night.

If Salary Conditions Are Right He'll Be at Daytona, Dizzy States

By the Associated Press.
BRADENTON, Fla., Dec. 19.—Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean had a good word for the St. Louis Cardinals today and an expression of surprise that Branch Rickey had called him the team's "if."

The Cardinals' general manager was quoted as saying "if" Dizzy was a satisfied pitcher the team should win the pennant next year, what with Lon Warneke and other pitching strength. The statement was based on the supposition Dizzy would not be traded.

The Dean said he never was aware he was dissatisfied with the Cardinals, and added he certainly is no "if."

"The record of my work shows I gave everything I had at all times to the Cardinal ball club and fans," he said. "And I'll tell you and the world I'd rather be in St. Louis than anywhere else."

Old Diz' then launched into the reason for his latest affray with the team's head men: His assertion he would not go to Daytona Beach to train, with the rest of the team, but would work out in Bradenton. He's changed that slightly now. If salary arrangements are right, he said, he will report to Daytona. Dizzy has quoted \$100,000 as the right salary arrangement for next season.

"I want you and everyone to know my reason for making the statement objecting to Daytona Beach as the training site," he said. "I never had a home until I worked and bought one. I love my home and want to stay in it as much as possible. I selected Bradenton as

HANSEN PROVES SCORING STAR OF MATCH; ST. PAUL SIX PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Center Tallies Two Goals and Gets Assist on Another—St. Louis Team Now Eight Full Contests Ahead of Its Closest Rival in Race for Championship.

By W. J. McGoogan.
This Flyer machine continues to roll merrily on its way to another American Hockey Association pennant and today the St. Louis club owns a string of 14 league victories, unmarred by defeat, blemished only a bit by two ties.

All of which means that the Flyers have 28 points, 16 more than their nearest competitors and that they are eight full games ahead of the second place St. Paul team.

At this rate it won't be long until they are assured of a playoff berth although the season is only about one-third gone.

League officials are beginning to worry about the effect this runaway pace will have on the rest of the league in point of interest. They know that when the Flyers are to play anywhere the fans will turn out but how about contests between, say, Tulsa and Kansas City?

First Three Clubs in Series.
That's where the defenders of the playoff system have an inning because the first three clubs will engage in the ultimate battle for the championship, regardless of which

one finishes the regular season in first place. Thus it would be possible for the Flyers to continue at their present dizzy pace and still lose the pennant in the post-season games.

However, St. Louis spectators, at least, enjoy seeing their favorites bowl over all opposition even though the snow did hold the attendance down to a point last night where even the optimistic ticket counters of the hockey club couldn't find more than 1823 persons in the building. Such a small crowd, the smiling, looks smaller in the huge building.

The present, the fact that the Flyers had just played and won from the Chicago Blackhawks Wednesday, made their 5 to 1 victory over the Minneapolis Millers seem hollow.

The cheers of the fans echoed through the huge structure. That is they echoed for the first period while the Flyers were hanging up three goals to virtually settle the issue and there was little to yell about as the game wore its weary way to an end.

Hansen Is Scoring Hero.
Oscar Hansen was the scoring hero of the contest with two goals and an assist, while Pete Palangio, playing perhaps his last game in St. Louis uniform, this season at least, had two assists to his credit.

The defense of the Miller club fell apart in the opening session as the Flyers counted twice within 17 seconds. The first goal was by Ollie Mulvihill on a pass from Hansen at 2:40 and just 17 seconds later, Oscar dashed through the Miller team after jacking a pass from Palangio and scored.

Just before the end of the period, Carbol was sent to the penalty box and while he was in the cooler the Millers tried a gang play. Swenson stole the puck, passed to Matte, who had a clear field to the Minneapolis goal. He charged in on top of Gauthier for an easy goal.

Except for a few good stops by Gauthier and Nelson the second period held little interest, although toward its close Mulligan and Cotlow suddenly got on their muscle toward Palangio and both finished in the penalty box at the same time. Although the Millers were short-handed, they staved off the Flyers' drives.

Flyers Function Again.
The St. Louis team began to function again in the final session, however, and Pete Mitchell tallied a goal after about seven minutes of play. A shot pulled Gauthier out of the net and the puck bounced off him as he lay prone upon the ice. Mitchell skated by and flipped the disc in for the fourth St. Louis goal.

A few minutes later Palangio took the puck around the Minneapolis goal, passed out to Hansen and Oscar got his second tally of the evening.

It was not until nearly a dozen minutes had passed in the period that Nelson's shutout was spoiled, that on a solo dash by Hergeshofer, who beat Hub with a shot for the lone Miller goal.

Cotlow, big Minneapolis defense man, was looking for trouble all evening, choosing first one Flyer then the other until with only 30 seconds of play remaining he and Joe Matte got into a slight fight and finished the contest in the box.

Gaudreault, Miller center, was hurt in a rush in the first period and had to take time out. Swenson had a slight cut on his face, so did Anderson.

The Flyers play St. Paul at the Arena tomorrow night then rest until Christmas night, when Minneapolis comes back for a game.

Joe Simpson, Minneapolis coach, was disgusted with his defense and threatened to get new men, unless there was an immediate improvement in the play.

Risiko Kayoes Lynch.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Eddie (Babe) Risiko of Syracuse, former middleweight champion, knocked out Joe (Butch) Lynch of New York City last night in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Risiko weighed in at 161 to 157 for the New Yorker.

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS	MINNEAPOLIS
Nelson	G. Gauthier
Carbol	L. D. Mulligan
Matte	R. D. Cotlow
Hansen	C. Hergeshofer
Palangio	L. W. Blake
Mulvihill	R. W. Lespie
Spares:	St. Louis—Swenson, MacKinnon, Mitchell, Burns, Ingram MacDonald, Minneapolis—Davie, Anderson, Gaudreault, Patterson, Breckheimar, Brink.
First period:	St. Louis scoring—Mulvihill from Hansen, 9:40; Hansen from Palangio, 9:57; Matte from Swenson, 10:30. Penalties—Mulligan, Carbol.
Second period:	Scoring—None. Penalties—Matte, Cotlow, Mulligan.
Third period:	St. Louis scoring—Hansen from Hansen, 9:40; Hansen from Palangio, 9:57; Matte from Swenson, 10:30. Penalties—Mulligan, Carbol.
Fourth period:	Scoring—None. Penalties—Mulligan, Carbol.
Summary:	St. Louis 5, Minneapolis 1.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDINGS						
		W.	L.	T.	G.	O. P.
St. Louis	—	14	6	2	54	20
St. Paul	—	8	6	2	23	25
Minneapolis	—	5	8	3	22	33
Tulsa	—	5	7	3	36	24
Wichita	—	7	3	2	20	32
Kansas City	—	3	8	2	19	34

Dean Won't Be Traded Unless It Helps Cards, Breardon Tells Boy

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 19.—MAURICE NORTHUP, 10, of Des Moines, felt relieved last night—he's sure the Cardinals aren't going to trade Dizzy Dean.

For weeks he has been reading that the Cardinals, his favorite baseball team, might trade or sell his hero, Dizzy. In desperation he wrote a letter to "the manager of the Cardinals, St. Louis."

Maurice said: "I warn you, if you want to

SAM BREARDON, President St. Louis Cardinals."

**RIGHT TO
ENDS FIGHT
SEVENTH
OF THE B**

Kayoes Pack
Round With R

NEW YORK, Dec. 10, the former New York City heavyweight who has been known as a boxer rather than a fighter, is beginning to look like a fighter than the fans was.

Pastor received a letter as a collegian and as Golden Gloves tournament since he started fighting two years ago he's been other heavyweight, although only two fights in years.

He set about getting important notices, however, knocked out Big Ray in the seventh round.

The only visible result of the victory were the New heavyweight title and a possible bout with January, but it increased prestige enormously.

"The Imp," the big now in action, has been years as a coming champion had just returned from a tour of the Pacific the only previous knock record came from the Primo Carnera.

Pastor, giving away and eight inches in height time cutting the hair down to his own size.

him down for a three first minute with a jaw.

Impellittere fought some success until he ran into another leg and stayed down for nine. He was dazed when ended and an easy mauler's right in the second round for the full count. Pastor sealed 1834.

Jack Trammell, tall (O.) Negro heavyweight, regarded highly as a fighter, won a professional and a knockout triumph over Pack, hitherto undefeated, colored battler, in a slated for eight rounds. Trammell took the full count in the eighth round, a terrific, short right at 1:47 of the opening hour. Trammell weighed 190½, Pa-

All-East Team

In Light W For Coast

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 27.—Kelley, Yale's nimblest American end, hadn't a field five minutes for the playing of the Eastern A. B. ball squad yesterday because of an argument.

Kelley didn't go for a photographer suggested his objections at length finished, the photographer said, "Now, now, I was a few minutes before you were to do it my way."

Kelley grinned and the photographer's way.

The game was postponed.

senior stars put in a starting with their me morning with Coaches of Colgate and Dick merly of Northwestern drill them for the an benefit game against a

of Westerners at San
New Year's Day. The
a luncheon at noon and
workout this afternoon.
The drill was light,
wind-swept and dry. Over
Northwestern's battle
near-freezing tempera-
anything but pleasant
for two Southern stars
Parker, Duke's All-American,
back, and Bucky Bryant
from Tulane.
Parker, working in
tice with Frank Murray
Kurlich of Pennsylvania
Sandbach of Princeton,
field mates, had trouble
ball and was excused
a declaration he was giving
over in college would
the squad boarded a train
coast tonight.
Hanley said the squad

the fastest he and Ken
pared for the classic. E
were pleased with the sp
out today. No stops
Berkeley, where the squ
plete its drills, are squ
ley said.

**C. B. C. ALUMNI
PLAY VARSITY**

Players from former
league championship
teams will oppose the
varsity five in a home
in the gymnasium toni

Stars of the 1932-33 and B. C. fives which won titles in the previous seasons will make up the squad.

Kitchen Where 3700 Striking Seamen Are Fed



ADMISSION is by union card at this food station for maritime strikers at San Pedro, Cal., where 3700 men are employed in preparing and serving food.

NEW TRAFFIC BAIL
PLAN IN ADVISEMENT

Police Board to Discuss Change in System With City Counselor and Judges.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Maritime strike negotiators reduced to writing today a series of "accords in principle" between shipowners and striking sailors, reached after long discussion.

One meeting was called between the employers and Sailors and Marine Engineers, who verbally have considered union demands for control of hiring halls, the employers' stand for enforcement penalties, and the workers' demands for higher wages.

Another session was scheduled between shippers and cooks and stewards who have been deadlocked over the workers' demands for an eight-hour day in a 12-hour period.

No Settlement Yet.
Harry Lundberg, Sailors' Union official; J. E. Ferguson of the firemen's union, and T. G. Plant, employer spokesman, issued a statement at the close of yesterday's conference declaring "It is incorrect to state at this time 'peace terms' have been reached."

"No official announcement has been made, because the terms have not been agreed upon," the statement said. "Such an announcement will be made when those who are now negotiating reach the point where a written statement of agreement can be made."

"Representatives of the seamen, the firemen and the shipowners are proceeding to complete their conferences as speedily as possible."

A stenographer started to put the verbal accords in writing yesterday. Changes were made before the session ended, leaving the work far from completed.

Fifty-First Day of Strike
The fifty-first day of the strike found 233 Pacific Coast ships tied up and the house flag of the Dollar Steamship Lines off the seas for the first time in the company's 36 years of round-the-world service.

The liner President McKinley, operated by a Dollar subsidiary, arrived here yesterday from the Orient. It was the last ship of the company to be tied up.

In Portland, Ore., the joint strike committee approved release of a 400-ton corn cargo aboard a Norwegian motorship, which Gov. Charles Martin reported poultrymen were threatening to unload themselves to relieve a feed shortage.

Tense Waterfront Situation in New York; Violence Growing.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Several waterfront clashes were reported yesterday as a result of striking seamen's attempts to dissuade longshoremen from working ships.

Joseph P. Ryan, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, predicting worse violence, said Joseph Curran, strike leader, "wants this fight on the waterfront and he is going to get it." Curran said, "We issue instructions every day that there is to be no violence, but of course there are a few hot-heads who become excited."

Ryan said there were at least nine attacks yesterday on longshoremen, one of whom he said suffered a fractured skull.

He criticized officials of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union and the Painters' Union District Council for supporting the striking seamen. These organizations are units of the American Federation of Labor, which denounced the Atlantic Coast seamen's strike as an "outlaw" movement.

Drydock Receiving Mexican Naval Vessels to Be Picketed.
By the Associated Press.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Dec. 19.—One thousand marine pickets were ordered by strike leaders today to surround the Craig Shipbuilding yard in Long Beach, where four Mexican naval vessels are in dry dock.

Despite a strike at two San Pedro shipyards, the Craig plant has continued to operate, receiving the Mexican craft this week. Strike committee spokesmen declared the vessels unfair for crossing a picket line and announced three Mexican schooners plying between San Pedro and Lower California would be added to the unfair list.

Christmas Order for Postmen.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Postmaster-General Farley notified Postmasters today that competent temporary employees should be used on Christmas to permit regular special delivery messengers to spend the day at home.

Dutch Princess Cheered
At Marriage Registry

Juliana and Finace Drive to Town Hall at The Hague to Record Intent to Wed.

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Dec. 19.—Crown Princess Juliana and her German fiancé, Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, took the first step today toward their marriage Jan. 7.

Cheering crowds gathered in front of the sixteenth century Town Hall as they drove up in a roadster. Just like any other Dutch pair, they had arrived for formal registration of their intent to marry.

The application to the Mayor was in the handwriting of the Princess and was signed by her and her fiancé.

The narrow main street of The Hague was brightly decorated with orange, the national color.

Twenty-five years old, the Prince is two years Juliana's junior. Known to his friends as Bello, Prince Bernhard is the son of the former ruler of the little principality of Lippe-Detmold, in north central Germany. He was a law student in Berlin, then was connected with the German dye trust, and was a Nazi storm trooper. He has been a citizen of the Netherlands.

Juliana met Bernhard about a year ago at a party given by Queen Wilhelmina.

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Dec. 19.—Three hundred employees received bonuses and Bibles from the Fulton Co., automobile accessories manufacturer, yesterday.

S. A. Fulton, company president, is international chaplain of the Gideons, autographed each Bible.

BLACKWELL, Ok., Dec. 19.—The Blackwell Zinc Co. gave a 10 percent wage increase to company workers, yesterday, effective as of Dec. 16.

GADSDEN, Ala., Dec. 19.—The Gadsden Steel Co. sent out \$20,000 in Christmas bonus checks yesterday to employees.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 19.—Employees of the Springfield newspapers received a bonus of an extra day's pay, or proportional part thereof, yesterday. Employees of the Springfield Republican Daily News and Springfield Union benefited.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—The Mills Novelty Co. announced yesterday that extra compensation totaling \$350,000 would be paid the company's 2000 employees in the three Chicago plants and 50 branches, based on length of service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Paramount Pictures, Inc., announced today a bonus of one week's salary had been paid to employees of the home office and of motion picture exchanges.

CHICAGO MAN, WOMAN HELD IN WIFE MURDER INQUIRY
Battered Body of Mrs. Charles A. Klemz Found in File of Junked Automobiles Dec. 9.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.—Charles A. Klemz and Mrs. Lillian Mitchell were held for questioning today about the death of Mrs. Klemz, 48 years old, whose battered body was found hidden in a pile of junked automobiles.

Police Capt. Daniel Gilbert said a theory that robbery was the motive for her murder had been discarded because her purse and money were found intact. He said the Klemz family lived in a suburban Elmwood Park, admitted he spent the week-end of Nov. 29 with Mrs. Mitchell, a 40-year-old bookkeeper. Mrs. Klemz was last seen at 3 a. m. that day in a tavern.

Capt. Gilbert said that he was at a theater at the time his wife disappeared.

TWO YOUNG ELEPHANTS
ARRIVE AT THE ZOO

Pair of Seladangs and Greater Bird of Paradise Also Aided to Collection.

A pair of wild Asiatic buffaloes, two young Indian elephants and a greater bird of paradise arrived at the Zoo yesterday in trucks, after having been brought here by train from New York. They were purchased for \$10,325.

The rare buffaloes are seladangs, obtained for \$5000 from Frank Buck, who captured them in the Himalayas. No other zoo in the United States has such an animal. These are two and one-half years old. The bull is five feet eight inches tall and may grow well over six feet.

Seladangs, in spite of their size, are very fleet and difficult to catch. At one time they inhabited most of the thickly wooded hills of India, in herds, but in recent years their numbers have been reduced.

The female elephants were purchased for \$5000 as the result of the popularity of Clara Bell, a recent acquisition. By next spring, Director George Vietheler said, the three elephants will be giving regular performances. They will be the fourth group of performing animals at the Zoo.

The bird of paradise, bought for \$325, has a yellow head and neck and brown wings and breast. Gold-colored plumage, 10 inches long, come out from each side of its body under the wings. When the bird is courting a mate, the plumage stand erect.

Acquisition of the bird of paradise is considered an event of importance because the specimen is unusually beautiful. It came from New Guinea. In about four weeks it will be on display in the tropical bird-house next to the lesser bird of paradise.

Vietheler brought the bird and animals to St. Louis on a special freight car, spending most of the trip with his charges. The weather became increasingly cold as the train neared St. Louis and it was necessary to place heavy canvas over the crates to protect the valuable cargo.

U. S. Zeppelin Co. Reorganized.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The International Zeppelin Transport Corporation, reorganized yesterday as the American Zeppelin Transport, Inc., announced plans for 15 to 20 round-trips next year by the airship Hindenburg between Germany and the United States. It was announced that Dr. Hugo Eckener, member of the board, would attend the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit in January.

Melvin Tyler Said to Have Fallen When He Stepped on Toys.
Melvin Tyler, 89 years old, died at City Hospital last night as a result of a fractured hip suffered last Wednesday in a fall at his home, 3805 Bayview, 104 feet, a fall of 2.8 feet. Police reported he fell in getting out of bed when he stepped on toys which had been left on the floor.

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Edison Brothers Stores Banquet.
Twenty St. Louis executives of the local branch of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc., gave a banquet last night at the Park Plaza honoring Harry, Mark, Sam, Irving and Simon Edison, heads of the company. The occasion was the opening of the company's one hundredth store.

River Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburg, 12.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; Cincinnati, 10.5 feet, no change; Louisville, 10.6 feet, a fall of 2.8; Cairo, 18.8 feet, a fall of 1.4; Memphis, 11.9 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, 10.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Orleans, 20 feet, a fall of 0.2.

'HEX' HEALER MOBBED
BY WOMAN VICTIMS

Self-Styled 'Brother Hyacinth' Attacked After Receiving One-Year Sentence.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Edward Rykaczewski, 19 years old, convicted of writing "hex" letters, was attacked in the corridors of City Court late yesterday after being sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$500 for attempted extortion.

A group of women who had paid the youth money for "hex cures" rushed at him. One of them hit him. She said she was Mrs. Rose Rabin and she had paid him \$300 to restore sight to her blind brother.

The youth, who posed as "Brother Hyacinth" from a Washington (D. C.) monastery, was charged with extortion, but was allowed to plead guilty to attempted extortion.

"You are a menace to the community," said Judge Peter Maul in passing sentence. "I am going to put you away for as long a time as I can."

Rykaczewski told the Court he had been under the domination of another person he described variously as the woman in black, the "black woman" and the "black widow."

Detective George W. Beyers said the youth obtained money from 65 families by promising cures. When payments stopped, he wrote letters threatening to cast "evil spirits" over their homes.

"I meant no harm," Rykaczewski said; "I only tried to get a little spiritual power."

FIVE FIRMS ANNOUNCE CHRISTMAS BONUSES
S. A. Fulton, Head of Company, Office of Gideons, Gives Each Employee a Bible.

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ITALY'S CHAMPION MOTHERS
Mussolini Gives Cash to 95 Who Bore 812 Children.

ROME, Dec. 19.—Premier Mussolini rewarded Italy's champion mothers with cash today.

One mother from each of the 95 provinces received a purse of 5000 lire (about \$200) and an insurance policy worth 1000 lire (\$39). The 95 mothers have given birth to 812 children, all living.

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IN JAIL 3 YEARS;
STILL WON'T TELL

WIDOW, who will spend her fourth Christmas in the Cook County Jail last Friday because she refuses to disclose what she did with part of her late husband's \$30,000 estate. She was sent to jail on a contempt of court charge in July, 1933.

MRS. DAISY TEGTMEYER, who will spend her fourth Christmas in the Cook County Jail last Friday because she refuses to disclose what she did with part of her late husband's \$30,000 estate. She was sent to jail on a contempt of court charge in July, 1933.

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STOCKYARDS HOLIDAYS
HOG SUPPLIES ARE LIGHT
AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts 4000; none through; 3000 direct; gathered lots steady to 10c lower, but not enough to really consider quotations; a few 100-300 lbs. \$10.10-15; 140-160 lbs. \$9.10-15; 160-180 lbs. \$8.10-15; 180-200 lbs. \$7.10-15; 200-220 lbs. \$6.10-15; 220-240 lbs. \$5.10-15; 240-260 lbs. \$4.10-15; 260-280 lbs. \$3.10-15; 280-300 lbs. \$2.10-15; 300-320 lbs. \$1.10-15; 320-340 lbs. \$0.10-15; 340-360 lbs. \$0.10-15; 360-380 lbs. \$0.10-15; 380-400 lbs. \$0.10-15; 400-420 lbs. \$0.10-15; 420-440 lbs. \$0.10-15; 440-460 lbs. \$0.10-15; 460-480 lbs. \$0.10-15; 480-500 lbs. \$0.10-15; 500-520 lbs. \$0.10-15; 520-540 lbs. \$0.10-15; 540-560 lbs. \$0.10-15; 560-580 lbs. \$0.10-15; 580-600 lbs. \$0.10-15; 600-620 lbs. \$0.10-15; 620-640 lbs. \$0.10-15; 640-660 lbs. \$0.10-15; 660-680 lbs. \$0.10-15; 680-700 lbs. \$0.10-15; 700-720 lbs. \$0.10-15; 720-740 lbs. \$0.10-15; 740-760 lbs. \$0.10-15; 760-780 lbs. \$0.10-15; 780-800 lbs. \$0.10-15; 800-820 lbs. \$0.10-15; 820-840 lbs. \$0.10-15; 840-860 lbs. \$0.10-15; 860-880 lbs. \$0.10-15; 880-900 lbs. \$0.10-15; 900-920 lbs. \$0.10-15; 920-940 lbs. \$0.10-15; 940-960 lbs. \$0.10-15; 960-980 lbs. \$0.10-15; 980-1000 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1000-1020 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1020-1040 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1040-1060 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1060-1080 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1080-1100 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1100-1120 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1120-1140 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1140-1160 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1160-1180 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1180-1200 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1200-1220 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1220-1240 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1240-1260 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1260-1280 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1280-1300 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1300-1320 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1320-1340 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1340-1360 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1360-1380 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1380-1400 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1400-1420 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1420-1440 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1440-1460 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1460-1480 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1480-1500 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1500-1520 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1520-1540 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1540-1560 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1560-1580 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1580-1600 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1600-1620 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1620-1640 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1640-1660 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1660-1680 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1680-1700 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1700-1720 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1720-1740 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1740-1760 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1760-1780 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1780-1800 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1800-1820 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1820-1840 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1840-1860 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1860-1880 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1880-1900 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1900-1920 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1920-1940 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1940-1960 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1960-1980 lbs. \$0.10-15; 1980-2000 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2000-2020 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2020-2040 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2040-2060 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2060-2080 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2080-2100 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2100-2120 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2120-2140 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2140-2160 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2160-2180 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2180-2200 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2200-2220 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2220-2240 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2240-2260 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2260-2280 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2280-2300 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2300-2320 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2320-2340 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2340-2360 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2360-2380 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2380-2400 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2400-2420 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2420-2440 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2440-2460 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2460-2480 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2480-2500 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2500-2520 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2520-2540 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2540-2560 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2560-2580 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2580-2600 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2600-2620 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2620-2640 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2640-2660 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2660-2680 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2680-2700 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2700-2720 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2720-2740 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2740-2760 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2760-2780 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2780-2800 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2800-2820 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2820-2840 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2840-2860 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2860-2880 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2880-2900 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2900-2920 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2920-2940 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2940-2960 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2960-2980 lbs. \$0.10-15; 2980-3000 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3000-3020 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3020-3040 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3040-3060 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3060-3080 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3080-3100 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3100-3120 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3120-3140 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3140-3160 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3160-3180 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3180-3200 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3200-3220 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3220-3240 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3240-3260 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3260-3280 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3280-3300 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3300-3320 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3320-3340 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3340-3360 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3360-3380 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3380-3400 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3400-3420 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3420-3440 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3440-3460 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3460-3480 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3480-3500 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3500-3520 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3520-3540 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3540-3560 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3560-3580 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3580-3600 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3600-3620 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3620-3640 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3640-3660 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3660-3680 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3680-3700 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3700-3720 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3720-3740 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3740-3760 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3760-3780 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3780-3800 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3800-3820 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3820-3840 lbs. \$0.10-15; 3840-3860 lbs. \$0.10-15; 38

fashions a striking holiday
knees and flaring into a
daily effective when worn

up Issue
American
Possessions

Commemoratives to
Army and Navy

ENT announcement by
United States Postoffice
states that immed-
ately following the completion of
the last of the
series, a special series of
commemorative postage stamps will
be issued for the possessions of
the United States, Panama, Alaska,
Puerto Rico and the Vir-

ges will not be long in
coming and will probably
be issued one stamp for each
possession.

The announcement has
as to denominations,
places of sale of these
stamps, the choice of designs
to be used, and the place of historical
importance of the
possession.

partment promises an
announcement concerning the
date of issue, so that
collectors will have plenty
of time to prepare and mail covers,
as that no communi-
cation addressed to it concern-
ing stamps because of
the Army-Navy

the amount of work now
being done by the Bureau of Engraving
and the Postoffice
Department, the plans for a
series are moving for-
ward. The new series will
denominations now in
use.

When 15 years since the
series has been changed,
period of use by the
Department of any one
stamp.

On 15 the Postoffice De-
partment will allow mail ad-
dress in this country and de-
sign delivery to carry
or other non-postage
the face of the envelope
such mail would be re-
sponsible for the sender and is now
possible through a special

of women's styles
have taken note of the
stamp collectors, and now
bring an indorsement of
collecting designed by the
leading style specialists of
the Ascot, one of the num-
bers which was created by
and entitled "Morning
reproductions of pos-
sibilities of the world.

potato Soup

one-half cups sliced raw
cup chopped celery,
cup chopped onion,
spoon minced parsley,
spoon salt,
boiling water,
spoons butter,
spoons flour,
milk.
ables with salt and
er and cook slowly for
Press through a strain-
to butter mixed with
remaining ingredients
four minutes. Serve in
pinkie with paprika and
ley.

PS and COINS

Wanted
ers paid for U. S. and for-
everything for collectors
ur new store,
AMP CO., 423 N. 7th st.
paid for U. S. stamps and
New Huesman Stamp Co.

For Sale
SHEETS, 38c
TAMP SHOP,
101 Holland Bldg. MA. 0803.
Stamp Store, stamps
and advanced collectors
Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

s Explore
our Mind

By
Albert Edward
Wiggam

ily in the
-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
My girl friend is 13 years old
and I am 15 and am visiting
her. She lives with her aunt.
This girl has to clean the whole
house (which is very large), also
the lady next door has her clean
her house for cast-off clothes. My
friend scrubs on her hands and
knees and her hands are so
chapped. Her aunt nags all the
time and tells her how much she
has done for her.

Now, Mrs. Carr, this is almost
unbearable for her; do you think
she should leave home? I think
she is too young to work like this,
don't you? What would you do if
you were us? Please answer soon
because we look so much for your
answer.

GINGER.

You haven't, by any chance, I
supposed, tried to help your little
friend with her work and tried to
encourage her while you are there?
No, I am afraid, instead, you have
commiserated her upon her aunt's
ill-treatment and encouraged her
to be slack and consequently may
have brought down upon her head
the aunt's nagging and reminders.
As a guest in the house, you
should do your part, toward add-
ing to the harmony of the house-
hold. It wouldn't hurt you a bit,
if you are both strong girls, to
do some scrubbing with the girl
and together you could rub and
rub your hands with cold cream or,
what is better, mutton-tallow melt-
ed, with a few drops of benzoin
added, and perhaps a drop or two
of perfume. Why not, if you can
afford it, run down and get two
pairs of gloves to wear when the
work is going on. You'll help get
the work done sooner and have
more time to play. Don't you know
that when you visit in a household
where your friends are obliged to
do manual labor, that you should
offer to take a hand? That is good
breeding, the right courtesy and
kindly feeling.

No, of course the girl should not
leave, unless, you have both de-
cided that this is a cruel case for
the Board of Children's Guardians.
You can go to see them in the new
Court House. I think they will ex-
plain that you are exaggerating the
trouble.

Dear Martha Carr:

WILL you please insert in your
column a request that any
girls interested in joining a
dramatic club which produces plays
several times a year and under the
guidance of a trained director, call
CABANNE 0247. The dues are very
small; 15 cents a month.

The Secretary,
GRACE HOWARTH
MONIE PLAYERS.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

LAST August down in Florida, I
met a boy who was working his
way through college. We be-
came friends very fast. About a
week after I returned to St. Louis
I received his first letter. We wrote
to each other until the middle of
October, then I didn't receive a re-
ply to my letter. So I, naturally,
did not start writing again. Now
I would like to know if it would be
proper to send him a Christmas
card?

WORRIED.

Oh, it wouldn't hurt. But do not
select a sentimental one.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a busy school teacher, con-
fronted with a very serious prob-
lem. Now that it is close to
Christmas-time, the kids are ask-
ing about Santa Claus. They want
to know if there really is a Santa
Claus. Would you please tell me
how I can diplomatically answer
this question, without destroying
their happy little thoughts and at
the same time retain their confi-
dence in me? I sincerely try to up-
hold the belief, in cases where old-
er children have not been too suc-
cessful in debunking Santa Claus.
Honestly, Mrs. Carr, this is quite
a problem. NOT A DEBUNKER.

I can well understand your deli-
cate position and I do commend you
for the kindly, tender feeling you
have for the beautiful legend. There
is no greater, nor more classic, an-
swer to this question than that
written Sept. 21, 1897, by Francis
P. Church in the editorial columns
of the New York Sun. This edi-
torial answered the letter of an
8-year-old girl addressed to the edi-
tor of that paper.

I have not room to reprint the
entire editorial, which appears an-
nually in some of the newspapers.
But I am sure you will recognize
just the beginning and you may be
able to get it at the library:

"Virginia, your little friends say
there is no Santa Claus. They have
been affected by the skepticism of a
skeptical age. In order to be-
lieve, they must see. They think
nothing can exist except that which
is comprehensible to their little
minds.

"All minds, Virginia, whether
they be men's or children's, are lit-
tle. In this great universe of ours
man is a mere insect in his intel-
lect as compared with the bound-
less world about him, as measured

Letters intended for this col-
umn must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those letters which do not care to have
their letters published may en-
close an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

SATURDAY
DECEMBER 10, 1933.

DAILY MAGAZINE

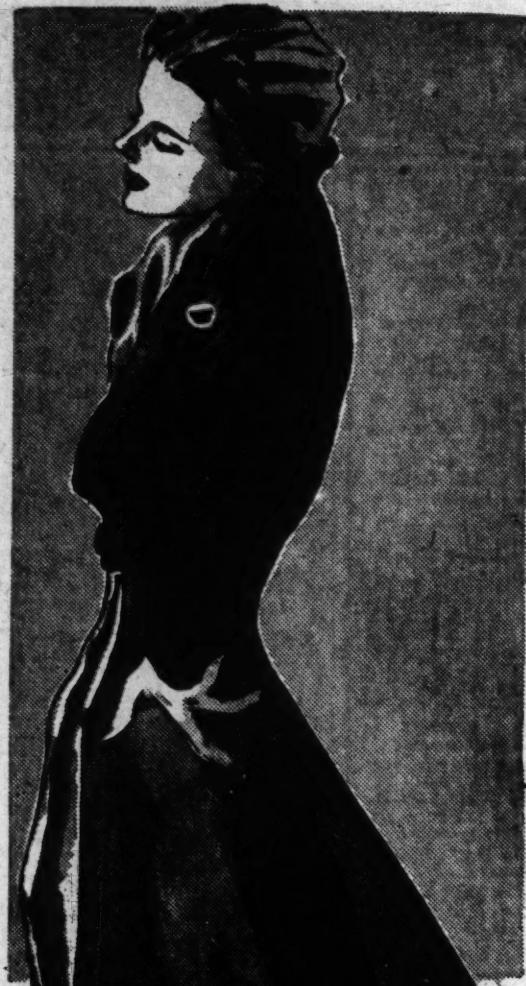
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 30

Printed Silk Newest trick of the week in New York is an enormous
square of gold spun silk, printed with a proclamation by
Mussolini and his signature in black, which is to be worn as a scarf with
favorite black street frock, or with a fur coat.

FEMININE STYLES, FORMAL AND INFORMAL

By PRUNELLA WOOD



THE simpler, the smarter, when it comes to gala clothes for evenings out.
Let the line and the color of your gown make you a streamlined, or
a hollyhocked silhouette, with your arms, your neck, your lovely face and
hair-do supplying the accessory interest.

IF your dress has some trimming all its own, remember that flowers,
paillettes and bead embroidery are this season's pets, and that they
gladden with color or mirror brightness, discreetly in the background.

FOR those who spend afternoons or evenings at home and like to enter-
tain informally, Gladys Parker, New York American designer, has
designed a series of de luxe longing pajamas for the grown-up ladies. Two
of the models are sketched here today at the left, and they are very worldly
and chic.

GLADY'S own waistline is about 17 inches 'round,
and her designs invariably assume that every other
woman has a smooth, small waist, too. That's a chal-
lenge, but a sensible one, for there are too many bulky
figures to be seen. Wear such outfits as these for
cocktail or dinner parties in the home.



"SHE LOVES ME
AND LOVES ME
NOT" WITH BLACK
VELVET, YELLOW-
CENTERED DAISIES,
ON THE SHEATH
GOWN OF BLACK
CREPE, RIGHT.
SHOULDER STRAP
AND HEM EDGING
BOTH OF VELVET
CABLE.

THE BLACK
CREPE PAJAMAS
LEFT, ARE CUT
ON VERY DINNER
DRESS LINES,
AND THE JACKET
IS A GOLD TISSUE
PATTERNED
WITH BRIGHT
COLORS, AND
BORDERED WITH
PLAIN GOLD
TISSUE. JACKET
FASTENS WITH A
TUBING OF CREPE
AT THE
WAISTLINE.



VERY DIRECTOIRE, THE SATIN-
STRIPED TAFFETA GOWN,
ABOVE, WITH ITS DIAGONALLY
WORKED SALMON PINK, BLACK
AND WHITE LINES, CORSAJE IS
OF PINK VELVET VIOLETS;
BUSTLE BOW AT BACK WAIST.

Uncertainty is Grave Problem for Adolescent

Youth Today Suffers From
Strain of Doubt About Its
Future.

By Angelo Patri

ONE has to be very understand-
ing about young people these
days. Boys and girls of adoles-
cent years are under a severe
strain. Those who are still in high
school and college are in doubt
about their fu-
ture. They are
not sure that the
work they are
preparing for will
be open to them
when they are
ready, nor that
they will be able
in any way to
support them-
selves when the
time for such
self-dependence
arrives.

Angelo Patri

They are suffer-
ing from the
strain of knowing
that, while they
are ready for
courtship and marriage, their future
is so uncertain as to make mar-
riage of the accepted kind, where
the man assumes responsibility for
earning the home and the wife that
of making it, more of a hope than a
possibility. That is one of the
gravest problems youth has to
face.

Along with these is the feeling
that the father and mother have
more than they can do to take on
the burden of the support such
boys and girls must have. "I'd
rather go out and bum it than stay
at home and see my mother and
father growing gray under the
strain of trying to feed me."

The family are all tense and
weary, and each member wears a
little on the other. There is no
cure for the state of affairs until
things work themselves out a bit
and the new era opens fully. Then
there will be room and place for
all who need them. Until then, we
must be patient with the troubled
young people, interpret their irri-
tation and waywardness for what it
is, a frustrated desire to help them-
selves and their families.

Explain the thought you have
about this to the boys and girls.
Tell them the truth and let them
know you do not want them to
feel responsible for the conditions.
All you want from them is their
affectionate understanding and co-
operation. Share the troubles and
you will unite the joys of the fam-
ily, hold it together until there is
relief. Better times are coming,
and life will go on, not as before,
but in better cheer.

FROM what I can see, the best
place for unemployed boys and
girls is school. While they are
waiting for opportunities to come
they can be preparing for them by
studying some branch of knowl-
edge or skill in which they have
been interested. No knowledge
comes amiss. Knowing and not
knowing spell success or failure in
many a young life. Know some-
thing well and you have a lever
under life that will very soon lift
your weight. The world is asking
even today, for thorough knowl-
edge and skill. We have too many
boys and girls whose reply to
"What can you do?" is "Anything."

That is not a true account. No-
body can do "anything," meaning
everything. A man is lucky if he
masters one art or craft or in-
dustry. The best thing for young
people to do is to use every spare
hour in learning how to do some-
thing in particular and to do it
better than it has ever been done
before. Learning how relieves
strained nerves, puts hope in the
heart, confidence into every mo-
tion. Try it if the strain is get-
ting to be too much for you to
endure.

Older folk have their troubles,
but they will not be the lighter
for making those of the children
harder to bear. Get together and
hold each other up until this
passes.

Angelo Patri has prepared a
special booklet (No. 301) entitled,
"Obedience," in which he tells par-
ents how to cope with the difficult
problems of disobedience. Send for
it, including 10 cents and a 3-cent
stamp. Address your request to Mr.
Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care
this newspaper, 247 West Forty-
third Street, New York, N. Y.

is not included. You will just have
to charge this up to ignorance.

The other girls in this room
should have turned to each other
and made a gesture of being inter-
ested in something else; started an-
ticipated in discussion—in order to cover
up this lack of polish and inexperience,
and to prove that they them-
selves were not easily interested
in "foreign" subjects. But I do not
mean that this discussion should
also have been one confined to the
interests of those left out. The re-
buke is always better when it does
it made some of the girls feel bad-
ly, because it suggested that they
were not wanted.

Don't you think this was rude-
ness on the part of the girls who
made up this club? One would
think they could plan their affairs
at another time.

REGINA L.

It was at least thoughtless and
inconsiderate. There was a lack of
tact and kindness, as is always
the case when a few persons in a
small group persist in discussing
affairs in which the whole group needed. They will have to pay for

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE two bed davenport which
I should like to give to anyone
you know who needs them. They
are not new by any means, but
might be useful to someone, and I
hope you will place them wherever
affairs in which the whole group needed. They will have to pay for

Soak new sash cords in boiled
linseed oil and dry well before put-
ting them up and they will last in-
definitely.

moving, that is all. They can be
called for at my store. And we
would like to dispose of them as
soon as possible.

MRS. E.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FEW days ago I appealed
through your column for a
phonograph and records for a
use in music appreciation in a
poor Southern Illinois school.
I am most happy to tell you
that we have received a beau-
tiful console with records, and
extra records from another source.
We are too happy for words.
This will enrich our work more
than I can possibly tell you.

Accept our sincere thanks for this
service of yours. May we wish a
Merry Christmas to you and all
your readers.

A POOR TEACHER.

In order to set up a horoscope
it is necessary to have an ephemer-
is of the positions of the planets
for the day and year desired. Any-
one can do it after a little attention
to the details. The idea is to put
the planets in a map (the horo-
scope) as they really are in the
heavens at that moment. If the
moment is noon, the sun will be at

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

BE cautious in all domestic and
affectional relationships; don't
put doubtful schemes into ef-
fect, especially if superiors or
loved ones are involved. Till Tues-
day: excellent for drawing on your
inner creative forces.

Making a Horoscope.

In order to set up a horoscope
it is necessary to have an ephemer-
is of the positions of the planets
for the day and year desired. Any-
one can do it after a little attention
to the details. The idea is to put
the planets in a map (the horo-
scope) as they really are in the
heavens at that moment. If the
moment is noon, the sun will be at

the mid-heaven of the horoscope,
and so on.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is your
birthday, is creative and expansive;
make it count. From March 7 stay
with the practical, responsible
money plans and watch home af-
fairs. Avoid danger: now till Dec.
29; and Sept. 14—Nov. 7, 1937.

FIRST of two days for a good
check-up of condition of estate,
as well as for a personal inven-
tory of those assets which you will
take with you. Today: Be prac-
tical, particularly where those above
you in business or society count.

The Christmas Tree.

The Christmas tree is a far more
important symbol than is gener-
ally known, for it is emblematic of
our relations to the universal
causes of life and conditions which
come to us from other parts of
space than our little world. The
true symbol is the tree inverted,
with its roots in heaven, drawing
nourishment of spiritual nature for

the branches and leaves which we
see here below.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if your age
changed today, is still one of op-
portunities to get ahead personally
and enlarge your interests. From
March 15, take it slow and easy,
and win. Avoid danger: Now till
Dec. 20; and Sept. 15—Nov. 8,
Tuesday.

Detour the fancy reply if it
would hurt anyone, including your-
self.

Glazed Potatoes.

Three cooked potatoes.
Three tablespoon butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One tablespoon mixed onions.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-half cup milk.
Cut potatoes in thin slices. Add
rest of ingredients and pour into
buttered shallow pan. Bake 20 min-
utes or until brown in moderate
oven.

SHOP EARLY Don't Wait!

Start Early

Read the advertisements in the Post-Dispatch for the best ideas and values.

ONLY 4 MORE DAYS

Grin and Bear It

By
LIGHTY



"TELL MAMA I WON'T BE HOME FOR DINNER—I'M TAKING INVENTORY TONIGHT."

Believe It or Not

By Ripley



ONE ROCK AGAINST BRITAIN—Bass Rock is an island at the entrance to the Firth of Forth about three miles from the town of North Berwick, Scotland. In the year 1689, 13 men sent to this island for revolutionary activities, overpowered the guards and forced the commander of the Rocks to evacuate the military garrison to the mainland. The rebels defied the might of Britain for four years. Food was procured by periodical raids on passing craft. The Government was finally forced to yield to the rebels.

Sunflower Street

By TOM LITTLE
and TOM SIMS



UNBROKEN

By THEODORE CRAIG

The Daily Short Story

PATRICK CASEY, a policeman who had recently been transferred from duty at the ball park to the traffic squad, was not long in discovering that motorists soon learn to rub off the chalk marks which traffic patrolmen usually place on their tires. One day Pat, a handsome, ambitious lad in his late twenties, decided to take the matter up with his chief.

Chief Broyle, a veteran who had seen close to 30 years of police service, moved his great bulk around his desk, the movement shading his stack of traffic slips from the majestic sunlight as Pat entered the office.

The gaunt policeman glanced toward Pat, then dropped heavily into his chair. He eyed the younger man questioningly.

"Say, chief, that chalk system is a complete failure!" Pat remarked. "Huh, why?"

"Because those mugs rub the chalk off their tires just as soon as I get my back turned."

"Hummm," Broyle's gray eyes began to glow strangely. His great hand rubbed against his chin thoughtfully, then he asked, "Well—I, just what is to be done about it?"

Pat shrugged his shoulders. He was taken back for the moment. It was not the attitude he had expected his superior officer to take. Broyle seemed to read his thoughts. "We can't put any more men on that beat," he said. "You'll simply have to keep your eyes peeled and get 'em when they're at it, bring 'em in!" He dismissed Pat with a shrug and gave his attention to the work upon his desk.

raised his eyebrows in amazement. "That's exactly what I think, chief," the judge chuckled. "Perhaps it would pay you to follow him about his beat... you may learn his secret."

"Maybe I will... Yes... maybe I'll do that, judge," the chief said as he replaced the receiver back on its hook.

All was quiet on the traffic front the next day. Pat's idea was working with perfection. The young patrolman strolled along the walk, inspecting the parked automobiles casually. Then he went on to the corner stand and bought a fresh bag of peanuts. He smiled easily as he caught sight of Chief Broyle and the big black cigar which was clenched between his strong teeth. The Chief was giving the nearest cars a close inspection. However, he didn't know that Pat was watching him.

Broyle walked slowly up to Pat. He appeared to be embarrassed, out of place with this young, clear-eyed chap.

"Care to chew the fat a while, Pat?" he asked.

"Sure, Chief. What's new?"

"H, nothing. I was just wondering. I don't see any chalk marks on any of these cars." His hand took in several cars in a waving gesture.

"Chalk is useless, Chief, so I gave up the idea some time back. Yeah, it's the bug."

Broyle raised his eyebrows expectantly.

"H, huh. But you're still keeping your eyes peeled?"

Pat nodded. "I'll say I am!"

Broyle shook his head. He had hoped for a revelation, for a hint of the system Pat was using. He would have asked, but he did not want to admit ignorance. He wanted the young patrolman to believe that he knew, and that he did not think it necessary to discuss the system.

The result was sufficient.

"So you like peanuts, eh?" he asked.

"Sure do. Care for some?" he held out the bag.

Broyle shook his head. "No, thanks. They don't sit well on my stomach." He looked about at a loss for words. Then he continued, "By the way, I was speaking to Judge Saginaw this morning. He tells me that you send in more traffic cases than any other cop on the force. That is ample proof that you have had your eyes open during the last week. That's a mighty fine job you're doing, Pat, so keep it up! Law is law and we need more youngsters like yourself to see that it's enforced."

"Thanks, chief!" Pat's face glowed with appreciation as the older man walked away down the street.

Arriving at his office and still in the dark about Pat's traffic problem, Broyle decided to call Judge Saginaw. Perhaps he had learned something. He reached for the phone, but was interrupted by an incoming call.

Grant Willet, a prominent merchant on Pat's beat, was speaking in angry tones: "That you, Broyle?"

"Yeah. What is it?"

"That new officer of yours is going too far! He's tagged my car every day for the last two weeks! What am I paying taxes for if I can't park my car in front of my store without getting a ticket?"

"Well, what are the rules there?"

"The sign reads '15 minutes,' but—"

"That's fine. You pay taxes for the hire of officers to protect your property and enforce the laws. That parking law must be enforced and that new officer is doing a good job of it."

"Nuts!" Willet barked over the phone and hung up. It was a call from Judge Saginaw.

"Say, chief, I have Casey's pet secret solved."

"Good! What is it?" Broyle asked eagerly.

"It's simple as can be," the Judge chuckled. "He places a peanut beneath the tires of a car, if the peanut is unbroken in 15 minutes he hands the car owner a ticket. Simple, isn't it?"

"Not simple, smart; I should say—yes, a bit of smart headwork by a youngster who's going to be promoted one of these days."

(Copyright, 1936.)

Problems on The Correct Use of Names

The Dropping of a Person's Title in an Office—Doctor's Initials.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: What can one do in a business office when all the salesmen take it for granted, after a very short time, that they may call me "Mary"? I find it very annoying to be addressed by them without title, and especially so when a woman younger than I am, who is married, is called Mrs.

Answer: You can of course tell them frankly that you prefer to be called Miss Smith, but if you do this there is certainly a chance that you antagonize them, which may in turn develop into a very unpleasant situation. It therefore becomes a question of whether you choose to enforce your dignity at this possible cost, or not.

Dear Mrs. Post: To whom are messages of sympathy sent? To be specific, a friend of mine just lost her mother-in-law. Shall I direct my note to her or to her husband?

Answer: Unless the husband is a stranger to you, address your note to him. Otherwise, write to the wife and tell her how much you sympathize with them both.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)



Lala Palooza—By Rube Goldberg

Relay

(Copyright, 1936.)



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur Robinson — 2939 Dayton
Ruby Jackson — 2939 Dayton
Yuri Worsman — 3363 Southwest
Iva Ruth Alexander — Dixon, Mo.
Richard F. Flannery — Pine Bluff, Ark.
Gertrude Colborn — Columbia, O.
Herbert W. Schuppert — 3512 E. Broadway
Wilma M. J. Scheller — 3201 Sunshine Dr.
Alvin J. Dorsey — 4567A Garfield
Arlene L. Gray — 4039 West Bell
Robert Burrell — 2713 Papin
Mrs. Minnie Kinebrew — 2332 La Salle
Sylvester H. Chambers Jr. 4256 W. Finney
Celestine E. Williams — 4587 Garfield
Frank Cook — 1925 Olive
Raymond E. Reichert — 1925 Olive
Dorothy Harms — Columbia, Ill.
Henry Hudson — 2421 N. Taylor
Earl B. Louis — East St. Louis
Walter Riley — 1311 E. Broadway
Dorothy Mecklin — 1420 E. Twelfth
Joseph Smith — 4130 West Belle
Rose Nichols — 4018 Finney

AT CLAYTON.

Glenn Kenneth Allen — Alton, Mo.
Phyllis Madelyn Allen — Pacific, Mo.
James Ware — Lawndale, Ill.
Hester Hubner — Atlanta, Ill.
Raymond Leach — 4354 Westminister Pl.
John Ecker — Elgin, O.
Mary Ricker — Clayton, Mo.
Jasper Gray — Richmond Heights
Evelyn Bell — Kirkwood
Hilton J. Proenneke — Donnellson, Ia.
Magdalena Schlicher — Donnellson, Ia.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request a physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

F. T. and E. M. Harvey, 936 Morrison.
F. T. and E. A. Christ, 2802A Missouri.

P. and L. Beckman, 7115 Mardell.
J. and L. Langford, 2831 Lafayette.
B. and H. Klein, 1504 Lafayette.
C. and M. Kiefer, 3635 S. Kingshighway.
H. and V. Anderson, 3028 S. Jefferson.
W. and H. Carter, 3635 S. Jefferson.
V. and F. Heller, 1328 Hughes place.
J. and O. Duncan, 1912 Hickory.
C. and L. Blair, 1819 Glasgow.
B. and M. Moore, 2843 S. 8th.
C. and A. Materson, 2608 S. 11th.
P. and P. Camp, 2347 S. 11th.
C. and P. Dieckhaus, 2510 Dodier.
H. and E. Thiesen, 2129A Cleveland.
C. and J. Carroll, 3318 Blair.
J. and C. Kierman, 3318 Blair.
N. and N. Brown, 6434 Anna.
B. and L. Klein, 3635 S. Jefferson.
E. and M. Mueller, 5452A West.
R. and F. Deatherage, 4254 Westminister.
C. and L. Spindler, 2741A Winnebago.
C. and D. Maloney, 3643A Oregon.
B. and P. Zandora, 3741A Montgomery.
W. and L. Lange, 6118 Louisiana.
K. and R. Eggers, 5746 Oak.
L. and O. Kimberling, 4925A Finkman.
W. and D. Hartmann, 2746A Cherokee.
P. and R. Robenscamp, 2927 Hickory.
C. and L. Hendricks, 2103 Branch.
J. and R. Randall, 1410 Blair.
H. and E. Miller, 705 Ross.
H. and L. Hells, 705 Ross.
W. and L. Herron, 130 Lafayette.
C. and M. Kiefer, 3635 S. Jefferson.
P. and L. George, 5747 Dayton pl.
I. and D. Crox, 3519 Clay.
F. and M. Beza, 3635 S. Jefferson.
P. and B. Schmitt, 604 Bellevue.
B. and L. Kraus, 6335 Fremont.
R. and M. Reichardt, 3248 Alford.
C. and J. Bowell, Farmington, Mo.
J. and A. Kelly, 3024 Bercland.
H. and C. Byrge, 345 Pleasant.
R. and C. Springer, 3454 Texas.
H. and E. Neisher, 5715 Indiana.
C. and E. Neisher, 5715 Indiana.
W. and B. Bestwight, 6626 Fyler.
A. and E. Tiesman, 2076 Ashland.
H. and D. Schroeder, 7255 Richmond pl.
E. and A. Miller, 705 Ross.
C. and B. Bentrup, 5953 Holman.
C. and M. Schuler, 3514 Belaire.
J. and A. Kelly, 3024 Bercland.

John A. Pett, 87, 4416 S. Broadway.
Sarah Elizabeth Reeder, 85, 705 Finney.
Charles Bender, 62, 3731 S. Broadway.
Roy E. Hanlon, 40, Pawnee, Ill.
John A. McGillick, 70, 5220 Palm.
Anna Mary Stukenberg, 51, Albers, Ill.
Adelaide Sweeney, 74, 3084 Vernon.
Mary Lang Loehr, 52, 426 West Davis.
Elizabeth Schuchter, 70, 1919A Witham.
Frank Dehner, 75, 3414 Illinois.
Annie Doerner, 69, 3440A Crittenden.
Walter Le Fevre, 64, 2840 Prairie.
Carrin Niemeyer, 82, 4971 Natural Bridge.
Smith Johnson, 80, 3047A Clark.

Charles E. Cullen, 57, 1419A North Main.
Anna Washburn, 73, 3136 New Ashland pl.
John Doe Jr., 24, 1442 Temple St.
John A. McGillick, 70, 5220 Palm.
Anna Mary Stukenberg, 51, Albers, Ill.
Adelaide Sweeney, 74, 3084 Vernon.
Mary Lang Loehr, 52, 426 West Davis.
Elizabeth Schuchter, 70, 1919A Witham.
Frank Dehner, 75, 3414 Illinois.
Annie Doerner, 69, 3440A Crittenden.
Walter Le Fevre, 64, 2840 Prairie.
Carrin Niemeyer, 82, 4971 Natural Bridge.
Smith Johnson, 80, 3047A Clark.

Your Gift
Will Be Welcome..
if You Give the
POST-DISPATCH

Some out-of-town friend would appreciate a subscription to the Post-Dispatch as a Christmas gift from you. Each issue would be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness.

A handsome Christmas Card, announcing your gift, will go forward to the recipient. The first copy of the newspaper will be delivered in a colorful Christmas wrapping. Payment in advance is not required. A bill will be sent you after the first of the year. You may place your order by telephoning

Main 1111.
Circulation Department

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

She's No Angel

(Copyright, 1936.)



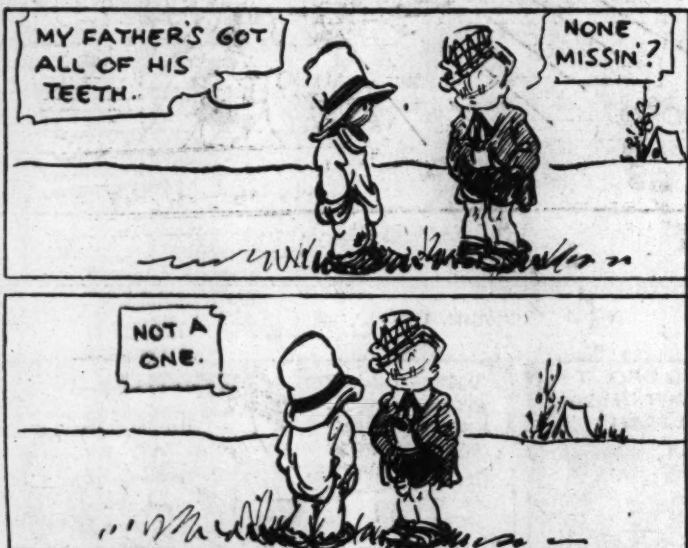
Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

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Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Alias

(Copyright, 1936.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Two Down

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

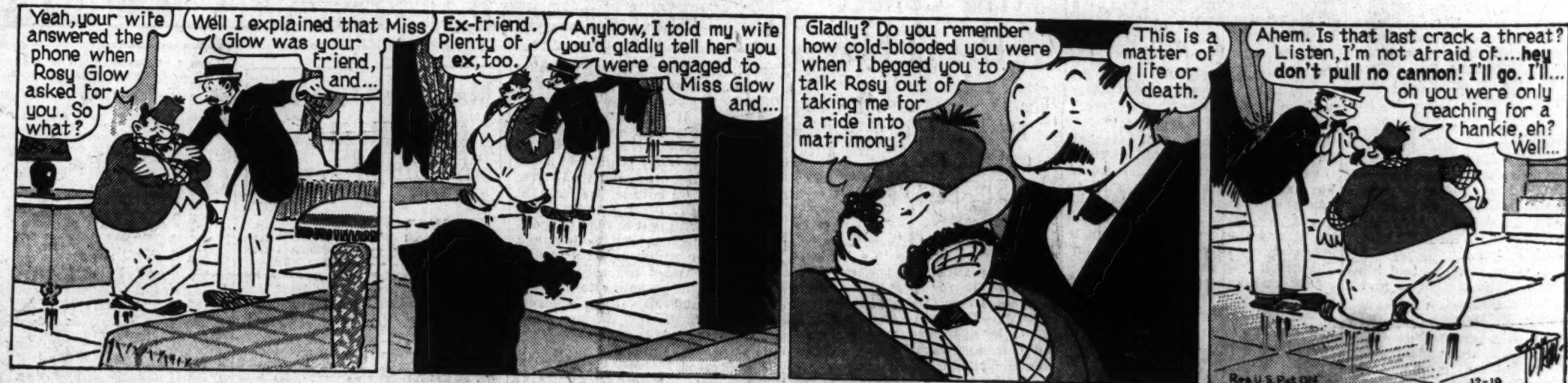
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Nerves

(Copyright, 1936.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Tenors Wanted

(Copyright, 1936.)



FARM
REACH
THE PO
WANT

VOL. 89. No.

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PEASA
PARADE
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Invade Havana b
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GOMEZ STUDY
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By the Associated Press.
HAVANA, Dec. 19.—
sand peasants—farmers
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tista and his sugar
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Cuba's president, Mig
Gomez, conferred with
demonstrators, among
ber of Havana trade
bers, were orderly.
The President, face
peachment for his oppo
ing sugar to pay for am
rural schools, was rep
considering resigning.
The House of Repres
night was called for a
ing at 5 p. m. Monday
impeachment proceedings
extraordinary meeting of
site was called for 6 p. m.
Senate leaders who an
meeting refused to div
pose. If impeached by
the President would be
Senate sitting as a co
majority vote of the S
oust him.

Sept. 4 is the name
Army to all of its ac
Batista, as an army fi
led the overthrow of
ment of Carlos Manuel
on Sept. 4, 1933.
Police earlier had es
crowds of marchers
75,000 and 80,000, with m
into the city all the t
said they actually had
busloads and 560 tru
farmers.

Talk of Resigna
As talk of Preside
possible resignation per
observers predicted Dr
Laredo Bru, vice-presi
republic, would most li
him. Dr. Laredo Bru v
ference with Col. Batista
was said reliably that B
support of the army fo
dency.

Dr. Bru said in a st
day: "The difficult and
situation the country
through does not permit
man indicated to take
Gomez's place, to make p
ments, since, if I were
them, criticising the
President Gomez, it co
teemed that I was mak
I stepped on the heels o
ment on my way to take
and no one would belie
made statements that w
ble to him."

Charges Are Dra
Pro-army leaders of C
great announced tonigh
drafted and signed in
charges against Gomez.
"We are not certain th
placed before the House
The President, mean
served the army-support
a 8-cent sugar tax to pa
schools and said he w
it carefully.
It was believed, neve
he would veto it. He h
resented as feeling the
army-controlled rural sch
lead to Fascist educati
The bill gives the arm
mated \$1,500,000 a year
schools. Gomez has
which to sign or disast
bill. If he does not ve

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